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BOLSHEVIKI PROMISE TO SEND AMERICAN PRISONERS OUT OF RUSSIA BY MONDAY

MEXICAN CONGRESS TO SEEK WAY TO SETTLE

eration of Article 27 of the Mexican foreign interests Article 27 of the constitution, nationalizing petroleum constitution was regarded here today deposits, will begin in the Mexican as indicative of the desire in Mexico congress next Monday.

neck. These have been fired with the made plain that the policy of the court since 1918 by petroleum comcourt since 1918 by petroleum companies. It is pointed out here that been changed. the court's decision relative to these protests will have a direct bearing on the controversy as to whether the arapplication.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 .the Mexican congress to institute a his government.

material witness.

Kennedy's bead had been blown 'off

Mrs. Oberchain said she and Ken-

Mrs. Lîzzie Besenty, a neighbor.

fold the Beverly Hills police she heard

two shots, followed by the screaming

of Mrs. Oberchain. She said she saw

automobile disappearing down a

Examination of Kennedy's clothing

showed he had a number of important

Papers, and a wallet containing \$56.

Several articles of jewelry worn by

Pelice records here show that Ken-

nedy was attacked and beaten on the

street about four years ago by two

men who he said were strangers to

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEAH TELL BOUT

FOLKS WHUT DONE

MAKE SO MUCH MONEY

DEY KIN SET BACK

EN RES' BUT SHUCKS!

AH KIN DO DAT WID

A GOOD RIPE WATER

MILYUN!

him had not been disturbed.

drive near the cottage.

to find a basis on, which diplomatic More than 150 protests against the relations with the United States might application of Article 27 will be taken be restored. State department offiup by the supreme court here next cials refused to comment, but it was

that Article 27 shall not be construed as retroactive was of peculiar interest ticle in question is retroactive in its here, since it was upon that point the United States chiefly insisted in its suggestion that a treaty of amity and commerce be signed. President Obre-WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6.—

gon held that he had no right to sign
a treaty prior to the recognition of

The proposed legislative declaration

BROKER IS Is First Woman To Enter Sugar Cane Enter Sugar Cane Fields As Trader



Miss M. A. Luebbe, treasurer and are basing their hopes, however, not manager of a large molasses packing The Democrats say Secretary Mellon's apparently by a shot from a shot gun. company, has the distinction of being ady motored to a beach resort early in the day, returning late in the evening. They had planned to dine at country club, but finding it closed. went to Kennedy's cottage. They where she purchases the numerous stopped, she said, at the entrance grades of "sweets" required for her caus in Congress may yet deprive the she had buried there, as they were business. She is a Cincinnati woman. (Continued on Page Six) searching for the coin the shot was

HATFIELD'S SLAYER CLAIMS HE SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE

defense is the claim of C. E. Lively, Baldwin-Felts detective, held under bond in connection with the shooting and killing of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, Mingo mountaineers in a statement to newspaper men today.

"I regret having had to shoot either one of these men," Lively said, "but it was a case of selfdefense, pure and simple."

"The gun fight on the steps of the court house lasted perhaps a quarter of a minute," the detect-Lively said be had been told

many times that following his tes-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Chairman
George White has decided to call

the Democratic national committee to-

gether some time this autumn for a

reneral discussion of Democratic pol

ley toward the Harding administra-

tion.

The time of the meeting has not been

fixed but probably will be immediately after the Republicans have passed a

new fax bill and the country has had a chance to learn definitely what has

een done by the Republican party on

Give Republicans Chance

tained a policy of passive resistance to Republican doctrines, believing that

the country wanted to give the new administration a fair chance to make

good without Democratic obstruction.

When the tax and tariff bills are

passed, however, the Democrats who

already take exception to the Republi-

can proposals will endeavor to convince the country that those policies

are wrong and can be corrected only by the election of a Democratic con-

gress a year hence. President Taft

lost congress immediately afte rthe

Thus far the Democrats have main-

last February, Hatfield had threatened to take his life. "I knew that if Sid got what he considered a 'good chance' it would be either his life or mine," Lively asserted.

Lively had posed as a coal miner at Matewan following the battle there in May, 1920, in which ten men were killed, and testified against Hatfield. Chambers and other co-defendants in the trial at Williamson.

Speaking of the Welch fight, the detective said he was sitting on a balustrade outside the court house when Hatfield, Chambers and

TARIFF AND TAX MEASURES BEFORE

OPENING ATTACK ON REPUBLICANS

PHOTOGRAPHS

DEMOCRATS WAITING PASSAGE OF

there stood Sid Hatfield, Ed Chambers and their wives on the first landing. They were looking at me, and exchanged glances. nodding their heads. Sid something to Ed I could not hear. Suddenly they stepped apart. I could see Sid's jaws set like a steel trap. Both men pulled their guns. As they did so, I jumped to my feet and nulled mine. Sid fired at me and I immediately shot back"

Lively continued: "I had two pistols and was using both Sid staggered and fell

attacked me with her umbrella. I grabbed the umbrella, threw it away and then walked over to the office of A. C. Hufford, justice of the peace, and surrendered. The report that I shot into Chambers' body while he was lying on the steps dead is an absolute falsehood."

W. C. Mitchell, chief of police at Welch, stated that after the fight he took a pistol, still warm, and containing empty shells, from beside Chambers and found a twoinch barrelled gun in a trouser pocket of Hatfield.

Entire Orchard Stolen

HAMILTON, O., August 6-Butler county authorities are puzzled over the strangest theft in the history of this section.

farmer in Morgan township, who refuses to allow his name to be used, planted 150 fruit trees of evening. The next morning he went to look over his work and trace of them has been found.

President Starts Return To Washington

LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 6 .- President and Mrs. Harding said good-byc today to their vacation retreat here of the top of Mount Prospect, where they mve been the guests since Tuesday of

the party planned to have lunch at Poland Springs, Maine, and in the evening to board the presidential yacht Mayflower, at Portland, for their return voyage to Washington.

The president probable will spend board of operations of the emergency fleet corporation by Chairman Laske of the shipping board are William J.

the said that Mr. Kinkead was probbly 52 years old and had been mar- estions under the shipping control Mr. Kinkkead's body will be brought

to Cincinnati fer burial, Miss Corme- ion of the Southern Pacific district of

A fruit orchard has disappeared overnight. Officials state that a various kinds in his orchard. He quit work about five o'clock in the not a tree was left. Foot prints of two men were found but no

Secretary of War Weeks. Leaving this morning by automobile

nost of the afternoon at Poland Springs playing golf. During the late afternoon he is expected to go into Portland and call on Mrs. Matthew Hale, and mother of Senator Frederic Hale, who has been a member of the Mount Prospect vacation party. The Mayflower will sail about 10

LONDON, Aug. 6-All the American prisoners in Moscow and By Shipping Head Petrograd will be sent across the Russian border by Monday at the latest, according to a message received here today by Walter L. Brown, European director of the American relief administration, from Leo Kameneff,

Explained

The telegram from M. Kameneff, dated Moscow, August 5, read as fol-

chairman of the Rus-

sian relief committee.

"All Americans detained at Moscow; Petrograd, in prisons and camps will be sent over the frontier tomorrow or by August 8, at the least. The delay is due to unavoidable formalities connected with granting free pardons. The central authorities are unaware of any Americans being interned or in prison in provincial places, but orders have been given for the release of Americans if there are any.

"M. Litvinoff, a member of the all-Bussia commission for combating familie, is leaving for Rigu on August 8, and is due to arrive there on August 10. He is authorized to discuss with you and to arrange all details for American relief in Russia and to sign an agreement, and proposes to meet with you Wednesday at the Russian legation at Riga."

Small To Return To Springfield

CHICAGO, August 6-Governor Len Small appropried bere foday that he would return to Springfield Tuesday. Sheriff Mester, of Sangamon county, holds war-rants at Springfield for the governor's arrest on charges of chibezzlement of state funds while be was state freakurer.

The governor said he would postpone his good roads tour until Friday of next week in order to

return to the capital.

The governor issued the following statement:

"So that my traducers shall not be permitted, through their newspager mouthpieces, to misrepresent by official course in performing my duties, I shall not resume my good roads four until Friday of next week.

"I expect to finish my official business here today, and shall be in Springfield Tuesday morning.

"(Signed)
"LEN SMALL, GOVERNOR"

Machine Makes Every Man His Own Stamp Printer

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-New York was introduced today to the postage meter, a machine which makes every man his own stamp printer and does away with the necessity of sticking them on. The National City Bank has the first one exhibited here.

The machine, recently approved by the post department, operates on a principle similar to that of the government's automatic cancelling machines. As the letters are run through it, a square about the size of a stamp is printed, in which appear the words, "U! S. Postage—Paid 2c." The machine is equipped with a

William J. Love, above, and

Two members appointed to the nev

Love of New York and As J. Frey of

Los Augeles. During the war Love

served as director of trades and allo

committee. Free was formerly in

charge of the ship construction divis-

the shipping board. -

A. J. Frey

register which can be set only by post office authorities. When the register shows the user has stamped as many letters as he paid for, the machine stops and has to be taken to the post office to be re-

Weeping, she told police she bought Harding's Date For Conference Is Agreed To

TOKIO, August 6.-Japan has greed to November 11 as the date for the beginning of the disarmament conference in Washington, as suggested by the United States, according to this morning's newspapers.

Harvey To Attend

PARIS, August 6.—Ambassador Harvey has accepted the invitation of noon or tonight. Cooler tonight in the French government to be its guest West nortions. Sunday generally fair in Paris during the meeting of the supreme, council there, and will take KENTUCKY-Thunder showers this up his quarters at the hotel where afternoon or tought. Cooler tought the Italian delegation is stopping. The American ambassador is due to arrive this evening.

Seven Killed By Eating Tondstools WINNIPEG-Teadstools, caten in the belief that they were edible mushrooms, killed seven persons in one family at Stuarthurn near Dominion City. A six months old

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Sunday partly cloudy and cooler. Probably showers in southeast por-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 .-Weather predictions for the week begimping Monday, are:

today were: High, 90; low, 66.

Standing Jest On New York Brides

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The New World today disclosed a standing jest, it says has been perpetrated for years by architects of the mil-lion dollar St. Thomas Episcopal church on the dozens of fashion able brides who have gone to the alter through the famous "Bride's since the church was com-

pleted ten years ago. Carved into the granite capital over the door, says the newspaper, is a huge dollar sign-slightly conventionalized, but unmistak-

E. Donald Robb, architect, who was head draughtsman for Cram. Goodhue and Ferguson, designers of the church, is quoted as having admitted designing the dollar mark, saying it was "done for fun," and asserting he couldn't see that it was a subject for newspaper comment.

Rev. Mr. D. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas, said he believed the dollar mark story was "a figment of the imagination."

SPAIN DEALT A HARD BLOW IN MOROCCO

tilla, for the purpose of attacking the country. right wing of the Moorish tribesmen fighting against the Spanish troops in that district, have encountered seri- ciated Press - General

MADRID, Aug. 6.-Spanish forces political conversations have already which were landed at La Restinga, on taken place between King Alfonso and the Moroccan coast southeast of Me- the foremost political leaders of the

LONDON, August 6 .- (By the Asso cut resistance and their advance has commander of the Spanish troops in been held up temporarily. An official the Melilla area who was reported by statement issued here at midnight last Spanish airmen Wednesday apparently lendesalzar may resign and important day.

BY WIRELESS ACROSS OCEAN ANNAPOLIS, MD., August 6. was the sending of a photograph Transmission of photographs and of the recent Dempsey-Carpentier clumpionship fight from the Anwritten documents in fac simile napolis station to France for reacross the ocean by wireless has production in Le Matin, a Paris been accomplished. Two successful newspaper. While the reproduction was said to have been fairly good, it

tests of this epoch-making invention have been made within the last three days at the powerful naval radio station here, a photograph and a written message having been sent to Malmaison, the French radio station.

Two French government en-

gineers are now in Annapolis preparing for further tests, which,

they believe, will prove the invention a complete success within a very short time. The first test of the invention

pastage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff Democrats are that history will repeat itself. They so much on the tariff but on taxes. proposals mean merely that people whose income is below \$6,000 a year will be taxed higher than before while those with incomes above \$100,000 will WHEAT BELTA have their taxes reduced. Of course. Secretary Mellon's suggestions have not yet been adopted and the Republi-

IN KANSAS its termed "high jackers" who are mak-ing a business of riding freight trains in the wheat belt of Kansas and certain parts of Oklahoma, robbing harvest bands, are becoming more bold and are

throughout the harvest season, reached a climax when two of the robbers at tempted to hold up a party of former soldiers and harvest hands aboard a freight train running between Kechi and Furley, Kansas, Wednesday night. The former soldiers, who had just been discharged from a Texas army camp, began sheoting and in the exchange of shots that followed one way who mished up to disarm her. change of shots that followed, one man who rushed up to disarm her. said to have been a "high jacker" was Miss Stone, according to the police dezen of his opponents from the mov-

ficials of several smaller Kansas towns terious murders in their localities on the theory that the "high jackers" may ave committed them. There have been five or more unexplained killings in the Kansas wheat belt in the last month, the victims having been suposed harvest hands.

Especial efforts are being made in

all of the wheat belt towns, it was said, to ascertain whether the "ligh jacker" operations are the work of an organized band or whether the men are individual criminals.

CLEVELAND, O. August, 6.—Gen-

'HIGH JACKERS' NURSE KILLS TERRORIZE AUTO DAILY

was not as perfect as the en-

gineers wished it to be. So yes-

terday afternoon another test

This test was the sending of a

fac simile written message from C.

V. Van Anda, managing editor of

the New York Times, to Le Matio,

the Paris newspaper. Word came

back that the message was repro-

duced almost perfectly.

was prade.

receiving increasing attention from local authorities in those states, according to reports reaching here today. that she killed Ellis Kinkead, attorney "High jackers" activities, which and former corporation counsel of have, been reported almost daily Cincinnati, when she fired six shots throughout the harvest season, reached into his body near his bome in Brook-

killed and four of the former soldiers admitted the shooting and declared and harvest hands injured. The re- Kinkcad was her common law husmaining robbers escaped after a ter-hand and that he had deserted her to rife fight in which he threw half a marry another woman. Mr. Kinkead had lived here since 1919 with the former Miss Marle

With the number of complaints from Louise Gormley, of Covington, Ky., victims of the robbers growing, of whom he married in Cincinnati. "I do not remember shooting Kin were reported to be investigating mys-kead." were Miss Stone's first words when brought to a police station to

> a revolver in Cincinnati three weeks ago, but only for her protection, asserting she had come here solely to seek reconciliation with Kinkead. To reporters she said: "You boys have not told the truth about me."

LEXINGTON, KY., August 6.-

Ellis Guy K'nkead, New York after ney, who was shot and killed near his ome in Brooklyn yesterday by Olive M. Stone, Cincinnati, a trained nurse eral Pietro Badoglio, chief of staff of was widely, known here. Two years

statement issued here at midnight last night said, however, that the Spanish airmen Wednesday apparently to have abandoned the position at cruiser Cataluna is protecting the troops that have been landed and bornitoring the central solution of the latin army, who is touring the government of this city.

Little doubt remains that Spain has suffered a serious reverse in Morocco and that the sifuation at Melilla dispatch received bereing the state department of the situation at Melilla dispatch received bereing the state department. The state of the conference in Morocco and that the sifuation at Melilla dispatch received bereing the state of the conference in Morocco and that the sifuation at Melilla dispatch received bereing the state of the conference in threatens to become critical. Reports from Madrid this afternoon. The eval and former Secretary of War Stone was bis nurse and after he rethreatens to become critical. Reports from Madrid this afternoon. The eval and former Secretary of War Stone was bis nurse and after he rethe day from Madrid this afternoon. The eval and former Secretary of War Stone was bis nurse and after he rethe day from Madrid this afternoon. The from Madrid this afternoon this from Madrid this afternoon this from Madrid this afternoon. The from Madrid this afternoon this from Madrid this

baby alone survived.

The public's pleased with this brand weather, so there's no use changin it. Here's for tomorrow OHIO-Thunder showers this after-

Ohio Valley. Region of the Great Lakes - Moderate 'temperature and generally fair.

The extremes in local temperature

LYRIC

SHIRLEY MASON In Her Latest Picture "GIRL OF MY HEART"



"GIRL OF MY HEART ? WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Added Feature

"WET AND WARMER"

Two Reel Harry Lehrman Comedy

Swimming Pool Is Popular During the hot weather, everyone! A merry crowd took plunges dur-

is taking an interest in water sports, ing Friday afternoon and evening, beand this has made the Y. M. C. A. ing chaperoned by Mrs. Charles Waldswimming pool at the Auditorium very ron and Miss Madeline Ruel. Tuesday Several honors will now be awarded popular, particularly with the child-morning from nine to ten will be as a result of the Court of Honor meetswimming pool at the Auditorium very ron and Miss Madeline Ruel. Tuesday

Mothers are, assured that their the admission for plunges will be Miss Dorothy Berndt. twenty-five cents to all persons. Miss If there are any who wish to have Mary Margaret Fuller has been appointed hostess and will be on duty all the time, assisted by various ones A., and a teacher will be secured for

roungsters will be properly looked aft- Dorothy Berndt. The afternoon and er during their visits there, as com- evening plunges on Tuesday will be petent people have been secured to serve during each hour given over in charge of Mrs. Howard E. Newto Y. W. C. A. patrons. From now on man and Mrs. Robert Bryan and

the time appointed.

Howard Smith Arrested

WORKING FORCE BEING INCREASED

The N. & W. is increasing its working forces in the local shops

and in a short time another installment of men will be called

YALLER DAWGS THIRSTING FOR REVENGE

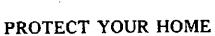
Thristing for revenge, the revamped Yaller Dawgs will meet the Sun-Times team again next Wednesday afternoon in York Park at 3:30. Notify the police.

이런 Christmas Fare. Old Christmas fare did not include the modern Christmas bird-the turkey-a roasted peacock taking its place on the festive board.

Spiders To Meet Buckeyes



city will hook up on the Seventeenth street grounds Smalay afternoon at 2:30. These feams are evenly matched and should put up a great



Just as you build or provide a home for the protection of your family, so you should build up a Savings Account as a safeguard for that home.

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Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Mours, 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Raturday S A. M. to 12 M.

PRISONER WAS GLAD TO GET BEHIND THE BARS; NARROWLY ESCAPED BEING MOBBED AT FIREBRICK

rie Haywood, 16 years old, daughter ened her and her screams attracted a violence.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

four miles west of South Portsmouth. According to advices received from time the negro had fied but he was unable to give any satisfactory exwas the scene of an exciting incident Firebrick, the negro was discovered pursued across a field and captured by planation of his presence in the early Saturday morning which came hiding in an outbuilding in the rear the men, a number of whom is said vicinity, although he protested that near resulting in the rough handling of her home by the young woman, have attempted to assault him, but he meant to do no harm to the young of a negre who gave the name of when she went there on an errand, were restrained until the arrival of woman. Because of the threatening James C. Vanhold, 25 years old, by a Although the intruder is said not to an officer who burried Vanhold to the passe of men who captured him after, have offered any violence toward the county toll at Nanochure for four of the prisoner expressed his thanks to posse of men who captured him after, have obered any violence toward the it is claimed, he frightened Miss Car- girl, his presence there badly fright- county jail at Vanceburg for fear of the officers whenthey landed him safe

the prisoner expressed his thanks to ly behind the bars at Vanceburg.

ing accident occurred near Dunkins-

ville last night when Harvey Mc-

Cicliand, Wheat Ridge, was seriously,

it, in some manner his clothing be-

fire. His father, Martin McClelland.

and another man, who were with him, were unable to extinguish the flames

before McClelland was seriously

He ran to Dunkinsville, where he

vas taken to the home of W. S. Kar,

senddon. Dr. S. G. Ellison of West Union was immediately summoned

and upon his arrival found him to be

in a critical condition. He had now been removed to his home.

McClelland was burned all over his

body and his burns in most places are

Cut In Gasoline

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6-Ef-

from 22 to 21 cents a gallon in gas-

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 6-The

Standard Oll Company announced today a decline of one cent in

price of gasoline. Starting Sunday

the price at service stations will

fective tomorrow morning a cut

cline is announced by Standard Oil Company and other gasoline

came saturated with gasoline

CLOTHES CATCH FIRE WHEN REPAIRING AUTO: VICTIM RUNS TO DOCTOR'S OFFICE; MAY DIE

f not fatally burned.

burned.

stations.

300 Ring Necked Pheasants Received Here

The birds are beauties and are be pairs or eight birds, being given to ing purposes.

Game Protector Frank D. Voorhees ing distributed among Scioto county each person. Hunters have been ap Saturday received a shipment of 300 farmers that will give them the great-English Ring necked pheasants from est attention. The birds were prac-the Wellington state game farm.

FARMER TRAMPLED BY CATTLE

known resident of Jaybird, Adams

a rope attached to a cow he was leading and when he fell down

and he was trampled before he epuld get out of their path. He was injured internally.

Body Of Private Skaggs Arrives Here

The body of Private Herbert Scaggs. The remains of Private Scaggs were, Private Scaggs was a member of Co. who was killed while fighting with the taken to the Duch'er morgue upon B. 166 U. S. Infantry of the famous American Expeditionary Forces in their arrival in the city, but will be rainbow divisions. Besides his father France, will be buried in Greenlawn temetery, Tuesday, having arrived in removed to the home of his father, he is survived by the following sisters, cemetery, Tuesday, having arrived in the difference of the services will be held Tuesday. The services will be held Tuesday.

Scaggs, of Wayne, W. Va.

Merit Badges Awarded To Honor Scouts

ful, meetings of the local Boy Scott Hobstetter who also passed ten at one tion, first aid, scho'arship, fireman-Court of Honor was held Friday night

Aug. 5.
The meeting was held for the purpse of examining Merit Badge applications and ten scouts were present with applications ranging in number from

Fifty-one Merit Badges were approved by examiners Gilfilian and Griffin and five were rejected. The Griffin and five were rejected. The number passed lacks but one of being the largest number of Merit badges ever passed at one Court of Honor meeting, fifty-two Merit budges having been taken at one time last year.

given over to children's plunges, the ing. Most noteworthy of these will go youngsters to be in charge of Miss to Gilbert Fuller of Nature troop. By taking five Merit badges he became an Pagle Scout, thus attaining the highest honor possible in scout work. Nelson Moore took ten Merit badges ffremanship.

time last year. The Merit Budge in Blacksmithing

Portsmouth Scout, was passed by leraft, Monk of Troop 3, and Pride of Troop Gilbe Monk of Troop 3, and Pride of Troop Gilbert Fuller, Nature Troop, first 1, they having done the work required aid to animals, pioneering, forestry, It they hard may do near the Scout safety first, civics.

Canno on Kindeconnick.

Richard Turner, Troop 11, first aid Camp on Kinnleonnick. The Scouts who took Merit badges

and the ones they passed are as for-Nelson Moore, Nature Troop, First

Ald to aulmals, Forestry, Swimming, public ealth, personal health, first aid, scholarship, firemanship, surveying, handicraft.

Ralph Monk, Troop 3, safety first. campling, cooking, carpentry, craftman-sip, handicraft, blacksmithing, cycling. Laurence Kimble, Nature Troop, first aid to animals, ploneering, forestry, public health, personal health,

One of the largest and most success-titus equalling the record of Paul Howard Clark, Troop S. conservaship, surreying, eyeling, ng Fred Pride; Troop 1, swimming. which had never been taken by any blacksmithing, camping, cooking, hand

to animals.
/ Harvey Whitfield, Troop 16, firs

The Nature Troop carried off at honors in taking the greatest number of Merit badges. Member of that twoop took twenty-five of the fifty-one Merit badges passed. Troop 3, came next taking eight Merit badges.

Auto Goes Over Bank A Ford touring car, driven by Nate

K. DeLong, plumber, 1400 Union street plunged over the embankment into the old Scioto canal, at Dry Run, about 10 o'clock Friday evening.

Mr. DeLong who had his wife, famevening on a charge of making an in-evening on a charge of making an in-sulting remark to Miss Gussie Killen, force her. The girl was taken to the age 14 years, is still in the city jail, county jail by Miss Emma Hubert, get on the West Side road, when his the Rochester Typothetae, that the age 14 years, is still in the city jail, county jail by Miss Emma Hubert, get on the west sine road, when his men have unanimously voted to return and will probably not be arraigned social welfare worker, where she is reverse gear stack causing the car to no work, recenting their demands for being held on a delinquency charge, |go over the embankment which is the 44 hour week. eight or ten feet deep at this point.

the left elbow. His wife hurt her right arm in the resulting fall. None the children were hurt. One little girl, who is still suffering from the effects of an attack of infantile paralysis, and is not able to walk, was not injured.

The Ford was budly wrecked, Henry own power.

Printers Strike

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 6-The Howard Smith, 24, who was arrested at Gallia and Gey streets Friday her to go automobile riding with him, and evening on a charge of making an in-

. The pressmen will resume work Mon-Mr. De Long suffered a sprain of he left chow. His wife hort too

Win Tennis Match

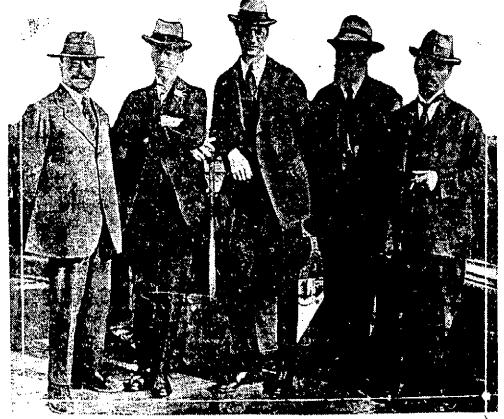
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug.: 6-Watson Bayerl, Ford repair man, was called M. Washburn and R. N. Williams my life," etc., a little boy near by was to the scene of the accident. The 11 won the doubles championship of heard to say: "Surely good Mr. Murwindshield of the car was smashed, the fifth annual invitation tennis phy shall follow me all the days of my and the top was crushed in on the tournament here today. They de-occupants. It was driven in on its feated Robert and Howard Kinsey in the Lord forever." straight sets, 6-0; 6-1; 6-4.

Parliamentary Leaders To Be Released

DUBLIN, Aug. 6-(By the Associated Press)-All members of the Irish Republican parliament now in custody will be released, with one exception, in anticipation of the meeting of the parliament called for August 16. Official announcement that the prisoners would be freed was made today. The exception is John J. Mc-Keown, convincted of the murder of District Inspector McGrath.

As It Sounded to Him. A teacher in Kansas City, Kanwas having her class quote the Twenty-third Psaim. When the last verse was reached, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of

THE IRISH DELEGATION HANDLING PEACE NEGOTIATIONS



Left to right: Arthur Griffith, Robert Barton, Eamonn De Valera, Count Plunkett and Lord Mayor O'Neill of

This photo of the Irish peace I mission which is pleading Ire-land's cause in the purley with

peace negotiations opened. Grif-fith is the founder of the Sinn Fein. Barton is minister of agriland's cause in the parley with | Fein. Barton is minister of agri-England was taken since the culture in De Valera's cabinet. De of Irish independence.

Valera is president of the Sinn Fein, and Count Plunkett was one

A Good Representative-Why Not A Good Mayor?

Hon. George E. Matthews. Portsmouth, Ohio.

June 13, 1921

My dear George:

I desire to express my appreciation of your friendly spirit of co-operation shown to the Department of Auditor of State during the recent session of the General Assembly. The interests of the state are best subserved through such co-operative effort. The legislation introducing business-like methods in this department will result in better service at less cost.

If at any time we can serve you by securing information upon any phase of legislation in which you are interested, or if we can accommodate you personally in any way, I assure you it will be a

I most heartily congratulate you on your splendid record in the Halls of Legislation. Your judgment on all public questions was of much value to the state. In the future you can look back to your service in the House with the satisfaction of a public duty conscienautomobile stalled. While repairing tiously and well performed which, after all, is the REAL compensation of a public servant.

Come in and see me whenever you are up this way. With kindthe car when his clothing caught est personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours, JOSEPH T. TRACY

-Political Advertisement

Arrested As He Was Getting Ready To Go To Housekeeping

Emmelt Ashbury, a young man living at 1651 Eleventh street. was taken into custody by Constable Tom Woods Saturday and lodged in the county jail, where he is held to meet a paternity complaint made by Lena Belford, a young unmarried woman of Ninth street, who claims that the defendant is the father of her unborn

Ashbury was married only a couple of days ago, it was said Saturday, and he and his bride were making arrangements to go to housekeeping when he was

RAILROAD RULING

Richard Turner, Troop II. first aid to animals, poincering, public health.

Richard Fuller, Nature Troop, first aid to animals, forestry, swimming, public health.

Henry Goldstein, Troop S. first aid

Learn Goldstein, Troop S. first for the six months guarantee period unwillingness or inability of labor to

ost of labor allowances to railroads stand any loss incidental to alleged

SUPERB PITCHING AIDING PIRATES IN RACE



Pittsburg Pirates in their spectacular attempt to cop the National league pennant. Above a distance. Whitey Glazner, in Pittsburg Pirates in their spec-tacular attempt to cop the Na-

his first year, for weeks led the langue in percentage of victories.

OBITUARY

George E. Wharff George E. Wharif, who died suddenly at his home at Marietta recently at the age of 57 years was a brother of Martin B. Wharff, for many years a prominent citizen of Rarden and who died a few months ago at the age of

Hero Is Buried

The funeral of Sgt. Albert China Methedist Episcopal church in Ironton, Rev. Weiser and Rev. Hampton officiating, and the American Legion taking charge at the Woodland cemctery, where the burial took place. Albert China, when called to his fire. colors, was living in Portsmouth, being employed by the Excelsior Shoe company as a cutter, where his sunny disposition won for him a host of

George Cornutte, Walter Hambert

friends. He was the first man to be

called from Lawrence county and the

and Chrabelle Chiun, was horn at hear Otway. Smally morning. Trouton, O., April 27, 1806. He was educated in the public eschools of this city. He was converted, baptized and united with Pine Street Methodist Episcopal church in 1611, under rant for Warren C. Spurgin, missing the ministry of Rev. A. R. Hendersen, president of the Michigan Trust Com-

Sept. 5th, 1917, and was made a memher of the 15th machine gun batallion the bank, Company C, S3rd Division, which left centional gallautry in the drive of sible

Sept. 12 to 14th, 1918.

He was wounded while in the discharge of his duty in the Argonne offensive Sept. 20th, 1919, and died in the field hospital Sept. 30th, 1918. He was laid to test in France. After almost three years, his body has avrived home.

Funeral Sunday

The funeral services of Paul Clere, aged 4, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. was held Sunday, July 31st, at the Samuel Cierc of 919 Maple street, home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Interment will be in Wheelersburg | this city are the guests of Mr. and cometery. The child died from burns suffered when its nightgown caught

Arthur William Mullens

At helf after one, Saturday morning, Arthur William Mullens, six-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mullens, 1141 Front street, was claimed first to lose his life from this liv death. The cause was diphtheria. The child was born. November 4.

Excelsion Shoe company attended the time. On account of having died with of agreement today for a twelve round inneral, which was one of the largest a contagious disease, no public fun-title bont to a decision at an open air eral services will be held from the Sgt. Albert Chlub, son of William home. Burlal at the Young cemetery

CHICAGO, Aug. 6-A federal warlie collisted in the National Army, pany, charging violation of the prohibito serve the world, at Chilicothe, O., the configuration of the prohibition have was issued today following the enfiscation yesterday of \$10,000 worth of wines and other liquors in

Copies of the warrant were forwardfor France some time in April 1918, ed to San Antonio, Tex., with a request He was cited for distinction and ex-

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yancey and famly have gone on an extended motor trip through the east. They went by way of Cleveland, Buffalo, Ningara Fails, Albany, Providence, Me., Bus-ten, New York City, Long Island, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C. Mr. Yaney has offices at the Security ank and is the representative of the National Cash Register company in his city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones and twin sons, Robert and Stanley, of Mrs. J. Wesley Jones of Oak Hill.

KILBANE

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6-Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight Champion, and Danny Frush of Balti-1914, and was sick only a short more, challenger, both signed articles show here on or about September 17. Two weeks ago Frush signed with one promoter and a week ago today Kilbane signed with another. The premoters got together today and

gred to stage the contest Kilbane is to get \$60,000, win, los or draw and Frush is to receive \$2500. Frush is to weigh 126 ringside, Kilbane is not required to make any

weight. The Cleveland Boxing Commission

will select the referce. Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald bas an onneed he will personally supervise the arrangements for the light to sulisfactory Wilson-Downey contests

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A BEAUTIFUL SCENIC

And Latest Number Pathe News

Plan For 1,000 Yearly Average

efficiency committee of the First 27 the Sunday School will hold a big Christian church met at the home of G. pienie. On August 30 the workers Wash Williams on Resemburt Road will meet at the home of Charles Cook Thursday and planned for big attendance at the First Christian School, tee is composed of R. C. Holbrook The attendance has averaged 1016 Julia Nickel, and A. P. Haight, while every Sunday up to August 1 and an the advisory committee is John R. effort will be made to have a yearly Williams, L. L. Craden, and Mamy avearge of 1,000. The superintend-Musser, A. P. Haight was made chair

To Build New Masonic Home

for the new Masonic Home, which is ing committee said today. Mr. Alexto cost approximate'y \$250,000, were ander says that this home will be the given to Schenck & Williams, archibargest and finest of its kind in Kenteels, of Dayton, Ohio, last hight, J. tucky.

SECOND STREET IN IRONTON CLOSED

IRONTON, Aug. 6 - Second street has been opened from Elm street to the county road, and Third street, has been closed at Elm street. Automo-

Who Sald We Couldn't!

Why can't we appreciate the more figure fully as much as the immature proportions of the girl? Why can't we see that one is really as beautiful as the other?-Edna K. Woolev.

frony of Fate.

The irony of fate crops out in the fact that the men whose portraits would look best in the magazines bilists and wagons leaving the city never succeeed in making it worth must go down Second street to get on while for the magazine to publish portraits of them.

Nature Anticipates Art.

"The remains of that mastodon." said the scientist in the museum "were found buried in an iceberg."
"H'm," responded the man from Chicago, "that cold storage idea isn't so

Have you decided to enter your fancy work at the fair? By all means do so, at Marting's store next Saturday or Monday. Very liberal premiums are being of-

fered and will be paid in cash.

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909-911 GALLIA STREET

Piketon Fair Is Success; Closed Friday

bill of races featured by well contest ed matches and some close heats. A good crowd was in attendance throughout the afternoon, many motoring in from other counties to see the ruces.

The largest stable on the grounds was that of Fred Hatfield of Ironton, who played well up to the fore in every race. In the 2:18 pace the first of the main races, Hatfield, driving for Drook Copper of Ironton, brought the Copper horse, Joe Boggs, begins to flinch before the real skirmin ahead of his own entry. Henry Direct, driven by Fred Weaver, who finished second.

The first race to be run was a drive-off between Nettic McKinney and Melrose Axwater, each of which had won two heats in the 2:18 trot Thursday, Nettie McKinney took the

The county green trot and pace was the first event on the regular program. Arthur S., owned and driven by Cyrus Dick of Piketon won the race by taking the first two heats. Rose Bud, with Ed Scott of Piketon, the owner, driving, was second in both heats. The winner's time was

after the first when Henry Direct lead under the wire. Henry Direct. placed second in every heat after the first when he made the distance in 2:18 1-4. Joe Bogg's time was 2:22 1-4. The 2:24 pace went three heats

before the winner showed up in the running. Malover took the first heat in 2:25. Brown Joe took the second n 2:25 1-4 and Dan Ashlin tock the third and fourth. The fifth, with only would not stoop to the political sabotheat winners running, went to Dan Ashlin, whose best time was 2:23 1-4. Brown Joe finished second in the three final heats with Malover taking the third position.

Little Jerry of the Hatfield stable. winner of the 2:27 trot, was unable to finish better than second in the the first three heats which went to Lord Lewis, West Virginia and Caro-line Mobel. Little Jerry took the two than ever before and even the common line Mobel. Little Jerry took the two final heats and the race, although his best time 2:29 1-4 was three seconds over that of West Virginia who stepped the distance in 2:26 1-4 for the best time of the race.

The winners of the race vesterday will be on hand when the Lucasville Fair opens next week and by their performance yesterday some hotly contested races are to be looked for.

Dr. Joseph Lake will act as starter at that time. C. Phillips of Xenia was starter of the Piketon races.

HUGE STURGEON'S



The record sturgeon. Photo shows its size compared to man and ordinary fish.

This giant sturgeon, weighing 1,261 pounds, was caught recently in the Pitt river, British Columbia, in a drift net by an Indian fisher-man. The fish measured eleven feet nine inches in length.



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Letters From Our Readers

Editor Daily Times Will you please allow one interested in public affairs enough space to reply

to the letter written to you by one who signs as a Sciotoville Republican? I am rather surprised that my friend bent its entire energies toward one

I want to know did you give Wilson when you signed the infamous "Round Robin" after assuring the president 2:12 1-4.

Joe Boggs took the next race, the would be acceptable to the Republican 2:18 pace, taking three straight heats party. Was that action fair when the after the first when Henry Direct mation's chief was striving with the imperial robbers of the old world, that the treaty should be drawn so as not to engender future wars? You may rest assured that Harding is getting his chance to usher in the millenium be cromised in the last campaign. The Democratic party is following the counsel of its fearless leader James M.

Cox, who, heroic in defeat, observed he hoped the Democratic party age practiced against Woodrow Wilson to the detriment of the American

If my friend's memory is good be remembers that during the campaign, that Harding and his cohorts deluded millions of people by representing to them that the ship of state was drift-ing into uncharted seas and that business conditions warranted an economic revolution though both employe and that high taxation was decried and yet the other day the secretary of the than an estate without a man." treasury intimated that taxation reduction is impossible at this time. He remembers that Harding said, "Less government in business" and yet the other day he asked for \$100,000,000 with which to subsidize foreign expor-

tation. He remembers that the Wilson foreign policies were attacked and now rees them followed with one exception. (the League of Nations), by the new administration. He remembers Harding's statement that he The Boggmedk Literary society would keep faith with the Service met at the home of James Melvin of Men. (I have that statement from his East Ninth street. own lips), and yet the other day he man() that congress make no further consideration of the bonus bill. The solution of that order is easy as it came from his secretary of treasury. the head of the money barons to whom be owes the presidency. Of course, a bonus would necessitate more taxation and the president does not want to offend his most valuable friends. So I might continue this phase but this is sufficient to set my friend to thinking. These are some of the things of which the American public have begun to think. An outraged electorate is think-

ing today as it has never thought be-fore. The public mind is slowly re-

overing from the confusion into which was thrown a vear ago. My friend seems positive that the Wilson administration was responsible for the business depression of 1014. I suppose the panic of 1803 can be harged to Grover Cleveland who was out into possession of a treasury that had been looted by the previous Reoublienn administration. hat the effect of the Wilson adminis tration was retroactive and also enused the panie of 1907, it beggars and soup houses. He says the war saved our goat in 1914. What would save happened had no war started? I humbly submit that that depression would not have assumed serious pro-portions, thanks to the greatest bankng law ever put on a statute book. I refer to the Federal Reserve Banking Law. You know how the Republican party fought that law at the request of Wall street. Any economic expert in the country will tell you that that law of the reserves of the old law saved by calling in its monetary exclunge

because of its rediscount feature, and the fact that it broke down the rigidity our goat in 1914 and mark you that same law is saving our very hide in 1921 A. D. No longer can Wall Street shake the confidence of business in every nook and corner of the land and precipitate a panic, for the U.S. Govrament will manufacture exchange. bank Woodrow Wilson for that.

My friend closes by saving that it is too much to expect Harding to build up in four months what it took Wilson eight years to tear down, Indeed he annot be serious. If he is he has read history with his best eye closed. Apparently he has missed the brightest page of American legislation. That age is illuminated by such enlightened legislation as the Federal Reserve law, the Rural Credits law, Labor Reform, etc. My friend thinks that nothing can be accomplished in four months. Does be expect congress to keep in session until March 4, 1925? Harding is having his chance and at the rate he is now going he will still be fizzling when the above date rolls

In closing I wish to inform my friend that when the campaign of 1922 rolls around the Democratic party will indulge in no shadow boxing. quarter was asked in 1920, none will be given in 1922. Methinks I already hear the rumblings of an outraged citizenship and unless conditions change it will speak in no uncertain terms and its mandate will be emphatic.
Signed: LET US HAVE TRUTH.

Lilitor Times:

I notice in your editorials of yester day that you make the remark in a rather poor way. "That it will be a cold day when Ireland gets her free-I would like to ask on what do you base your opinion?

It seems rather an extravagant ex pression for any 100 per cent Ameri-can citizen to make at this particular time, when the eyes of the whole world are centered on the outcome of who is ill is improving.

the peace conference between England and Ireland. It is the wish of every 100 per cent American citizen that an

amicable peace will be affected be-

tween those two warring nations. We all understand the devastations ish begins. He begs that we give lift is a mighty nation against a small, weak nation; and the destruction of luck of sportsmenship, a lack of cour-uge to run up the white flag before life and property, and the hardships a real shot has been fired. But what and privations borne by the women else might we expect from an organ- and children ought not to be an object ization that for the past two years has of scoff or to be laughed at by any

thing, namely, dirty politics and corping criticism of everything connected with the last administration simply because it was the achievement of the greatest statesman of the centuries, greatest statesman of the centuries, wilson?

Civilized nation or industriana.

If we go into the history of the war we will find that we are the cause of it, as it was our country or us that said during the late war: "Democracy Wilson? a chance during the last two years of familiar with those sayings? Those his term? Did you give him a chance were the assurances that lured Ireland were the assurances that inred Ireland. on to declare her independence, for she felt sure those remarks came from authority, and millions of people think as Ireland does, that she had a right to do just what she is doing.

While you may have inserted this remark unthoughtedly, however, it has enused comment, especially at a time of this kind when people are under such a strain from wars, and rumors of wars, and its horrors.

Your opinion is "that it will be Christmas, or cold weather before Ireland gets her freedom." For your information I will give you my opinion on this subject, and it is that "Ireland is going to gain her independence and it will be before cold weather."

Would be glad to hear your further opinion on the subject in question through the columns of your paper. Respectfully submitted. B. M. DONAHOE.

Wisely Answered.

I am clearly for following Thimistocles advice, who being once asked day laborer lived like a king. He re-members that laborers were told that whether to one that was poor but honthe cost of living would come down and wages stay intact. He remembers ill reputation, made answer: "I had rather have a man without an estate

Twenty-four Years Ago

There was a pleasant surprise party on Miss Carrie Fryer of West Fifth street. About twenty were present and passed a pleasant evening.

A horse belonging to Lou Baum,

cracked the executive whip (which which dropped in the street from exhaustion, was shot by order of Sanitary Policeman Swander. J. W. Grady placed some hand-

some signs on the front of the husiness house of G. Rosenbaum, Chillicothe street. Elizer Queen resigned his position

with Cuppett and Webb on account of failing health and left for West Virginia to spend several months. Several carloads of cattle loaded at the N. & W. yards suffered greatly

from the heat and several of the ani nuils died. Tom Hollister, of the firm of Hol lister & Hollister, Cincinnati attor-

'Squire Daniel Shakespeare and wife returned from atwo weeks' visit with relatives at Clifton, W. Va. Miss Fanny West, who visited her

to ber home at Peoria, Ills.

BOSTON

Mrs. C. O. Graham and daughter Mrs. Elmor Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kauffman and daughter Mildred were the dance in the Ben Hur hall Wedthe R. N. of A. Mildred Kauffman rendered a fancy dance which was much applauded.

Mrs. Dave Rice of Ashland is the great of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Olliver of Cedar street. Wm. Wheeler is building an addition

to the Harvey Ruark property on Harrisonville avenue.

Mrs. Mae Perry's class of Sunshine girls of the Immanuel Paptist church

enjoyed a fine piculc this afternoo in Millbrook Park. Mrs. Wm. Hasselman of Gallia avenue shopped in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Slattery has moved from Vine

Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Gallia ovenue is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeck and

nue have returned from a motor trip to Amery, Wis. Rowlie Evans of Garrison was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore of Rhodes avenue

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bridwell of Pine street have returned fro a motor trip to Columbus, Circleville and Piketon. George Kachelries of Cedar street. who has been ill is improving nicely. Myrtle Young of Stanton arenue who fell and broke her arm a few days

ago is getting along nicely.

Jack Lee is the name given to the little son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore of Pine street. Miss Gladys Cooper of Kehoe, Ky., is the guest of her uncle Ewing Cooper and family of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Pete Hall of Rhodes avenue

and Miss Anna Mae Duncan were the guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. W. E. Duncan of Cedar street. The Ladies of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will have a bake saye this evening in front of the May Garage on Oldo avenue.

Mrs. Kendali Crabtree is ill at her home on Pine street. Miss Flossic Bensley local Telephone operator is enjoying a two week's vacation with relatives in Charleston, W

Announcing Charles C. Horr the guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. An a candidate for councilman John Renry of Gallia avenue. large on the Republican ticket, sub-Misses Edna Duncan and Emma Wheeler of Cedar street were guests ject to the primary to be held on Au-Thursday evening of Miss Myrile gust 9.
Young of Stanton avenue. Denn's Burchett of Spruce street is solicited.

Mrs. Kemmerer Is Improving

Mrs. Margaret Kemmerer of Chillicothe, who recently was injured in a fall in the yard of her home is improving steadily despite her advanced age. She has immerous relatives and friends in Portsmouth.

FIRST STEEL

The first steel for the Ironton oridge arrived in that city by express esterday. From time to time the working force is to be materially in-

Likes Home Better

Raymond Lewis, who has been in training at Camp Knox did not find soldier life to his liking and has returned to Portsmouth.

Hawaii Taiks Many Tongues Sixty-eight different languages and dialects are used over the telephone lines of Honolulu, according to evidence at the public utilities commission hearing on the Mutual Telephone company's application to increase its rates recently. The list of tongues representing the cosmopolitan conversations of the island include 11 separute national languages," 49 Japanese dialects, seven Chinese dialects-and English. The telephone officials protested they were unable to check the number of business calls separate from social calls because of the babel of tongues.

Boy's Bright Idea.

While teaching a class in the second grade, I once asked a little boy to tell what he could about the appearance of an Indian. After reciting at some length, he finished with the following statement: "He shaves all the hair off his head except a little bit on top, which is called 'the Happy Hunting Ground."

Natural Trait. The people who are weighed in the

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor

authorized to announce Theodore Doty, of 1521 Franklin avenue, as a candidate for the Republican iomination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters cast at the pri- Ohio. mary election to be held August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

James P. Purdum announces his candidacy for the office of mayor of the action of the Republicans at the service over seas. primary election August 9, 1921 .-(Political Advertisement.)

We are authorized to announce George E. Matthews as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primary to be held August 9, 1921. (Political Advertisement).

For Municipal Judge

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow For Municipal Judge Alex C. Woodrow announces his candidacy for Judge of the Municipal

Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican electors at the primary election August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertise

WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE

We are authorized to appropri filliam It. Sprague as a candidate etery Hill, for several weeks, returned for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the expression of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921.

-- (Political Advertisement).

For City Treasurer

A. J. Fuller desires to announce his candidacy for renomination for City Frensurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to oe held August 9, 1921,- (Political Advertisement).

We are authorized to announce that J. J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement.)

For City Auditor

J. Earl Chandler Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Republican voters at the primaries to be held August 9th.

(Political advertisement)

For City Solicitor

Walter L. Dickey announces as a andidate for the position of City Solicitor of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August Uth.

(Political Advertisements)

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to announce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary August 9, 1921 .- (Political Advertisement.)

For Councilman-at-Large

We are authorized to announce Howard M. Runyan as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held August 9, 1921. — (Political Advertisement).

(Political Advertisement)

Walter L. Dickey Candidate for City Solicitor



WALTER L. DICKEL candidate for Republican Nomination balance and found wanting are apt to for City Solicitor of Portsmouth, Ohio, was born and grew to mancomplain that the scales are out of hood in Highland County, Ohio, receiving his common school and high school education there. He spent two years as a student in Ohio University and took his law course in Ohio Northern University, from which he graduated and was admitted to the bar in 1914.

> Mr. Dickey during the period of his college and university training taught school, and later served one year as Principal of Belle Center High School and one year as principal of Williamsburg High School, in Clermont County, Ohio.

> He began the practice of law immediately after his admission to the bar, his first location being at Georgetown, in Brown County,

After a short time he located permanently at Portsmouth, Ohio, where he has been engaged in the practice of law ever since with the exception of a year and a half during which he served in the the city of Portsmouth, subject to armies of the United States in the World War, seeing 'one year's

> He always has been a loyal and active Republican, and his special character and qualifications, which embrace industry, thoroughness, sterling integrity and firmness in the discharge of all duties assigned to him, especially qualify and recommend him to the voters of Portsmouth, Ohio for the position to which he aspires. Political Advertisement

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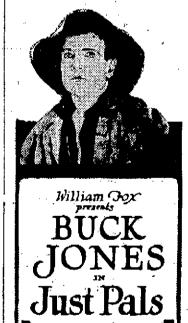
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Starting Next Week, Monday at the Eastland Theatre Rex Beach will Present Basil King's Powerful Story of the Unseen World, "Earthbound." Direct from the Astor Theatre New York City, one of the Screen's Great-

est Photoplays.
"No God. No Sin. No future life.
Nothing but the survival of the fittest and every man for himself." That was the ruthless erged by which two mer lived. They thought it had brought them success and riches until one of them was forced to sacrifice his wife upon the altar of that creed. Then he killed Dick Desborough, the man he had looked upon as his best friend, but Dick, even after death, was not free to progress. His spirit was forced to remain earthbound until he was willing to be guided by the higher creed that love is the great progressive force both in this world and what we call the next.

In showing "Farthbound" at the Eastland next week we feel that we are offering the supreme achievement of motion picture art. It is an event which no one who thinks in the higher terms of life can afford to miss.

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Conight is your last chance to see this new screen sensation in his latest picture at the Exhibit. This is one of the Tom Mix kind

ARCANA TODAY

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Notice of Stockholders' Meeting

7 Portsmouth, Ohio, August 5, 1971
A meeting of the stockholders of the
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held at 1207 Ninth Street, Portsmouth,
Ohio, on Tuesday, the Sixth day of September, 1921, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., for
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upon the proposed dissolution of said
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Senior, Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

Preaching sedvice, 10:30 and 7:15 by Rev. John C. Jones of Oak Hill. Organ-Prelude and Melody in F. Soprano solo-Mrs. Samuel Tim-

Offertory-Berceuse, Delbruck. Postlude Postlude in A, Mendels

Organ—Traumerel, Schuman. Baritone solo-How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, Samuel Liddle: Mr. Rich-

Offertory-Intermezzo, Pietro Mas-

Postlude-Postlude in G. Thayer.

FIRST EVANGELICAL S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor Fifth and Washington Sts.

Sunday school at nine o'clock. W C. Hazelbeck, Supt. As there are so many of our people out of the city, cur record, of attendance will drop unless those who are in a position to come will attend. We count on you. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "God's Elect.

Prelude-Marche Moderne, Lemare. Anthem-A new Heaven and a New Earth, Gaul: soloist, Clyde Knost,

Offertory-Bercense, Bryson. Solo-My God and Father, While I

Duet-O Divine Redeemer, Gounod 1rma Liudenmeyer, Clyde Knost. Postlude-Fanfare March, Diggle. Evangelical league at 6:45. Topic, Thy Kingdom Come; (II) With My Pleasures. Leader, Miss Carrie Eg-

As the pastor will be absent on his vacation there will be no preaching services on the next two Sundays.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Cor. Gay and Seventh Sts. E. H. Dalley, Minister

M. Central Standard Time P. M. Daylight Savings Time 9:00 combined session of Sunday school and morning worship. Short sermon on "Hearing and Do-

6:30 Christian Endeavor. A large attendance of the young people is de-

7:30 evening worship. Subject: "Has God Failed?" Music For The Day

Offertory-Air from "Celeste"-C.

Postlude-J. L. Battman.

A. Rendano. Offertory-Evening Song-C. Krent-

Postlude-"Military March" -... Vocal duct-"There is Some One

You Can Go To"-H. W. Petrie-Mrs. Phillip Knost and Mrs. George White FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets

D. C. Boyd, Minister -Morning-9:00 a. m. Bible school. A completely graded school, with classes for Roberta Pemberton, president. every age, and acordial welcome to

10:30 a. m. Union service with be administered at this hour. Bigelow M. E. church, held this moruing for the first time at First church. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. D. C.

Boyd, "The Infinite Nearness of God." 7.00 p. m. Union evening service on Bigelow's spacious lawn, with the usual enjoyable song service. Vesper sermon: "The Latest Revelution." If GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST weather proves unfavorable, service Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. will be held indoors at First Church.

Music-Morning Organ-Magnificat in D Minor-Lenagre; Audantino-Lemare; "Pil-bave never attended a real Bibli grim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" school you should make us a visit Wagner-Mrs. A. M. Coburn, organist. Ben H. Jones, Lee Dec Ferguson.

'Anthem-"Open the Gates of the Temple"-Knapp. Soprano Solo-Selected-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Pine St., New Boston Robert Allbaugh, Pastor

Harley Flack, Superintendent Bible school at 9 new time. Sub ject, Paul in Cypress and Antioch. Morning worship, 10:10. Subject "Next Year's Crop.

Good music.

Plenty of seats. Good sermon.

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a. in. new time. Mr. Frunk E. Kiefer, superintendent. Judge Harry E. Ball, teacher of Every Man's Bible class. In the absence of the paster, Rev. Maurice H. Bridwell, of New Boston will preach at 11 o'clock a. m. There will be no Sunday evening service. Monthly meeting of the Epworth League on Tuesday evening at 8 s'clock. There will be no meeting of the Woman's Bome Missionary Soclety on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening will be lead by Mr. Harry E. Smith. ...

Nathaniel E. Butler, Paster Sunday morning, 10:30—Mr. John Dudley of Y. M. C. A.

There will be no evening preaching services. Other services at usual

Sunday is the regular monthly missionary day. A short, interesting pro grim will be given with the paster in

Stray, G. W. Marston; Mr. Albert subject, "The Social Nature of Life."

Epworth League at 6 p. nt. William Epworth League at 6 p. m. William Scaggs president. Topic, "Thy Will Be Done With My Pleasures."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The partor will again speak on "The Social Nature of Life."

W. H. Bishop, Paster All services on Central Standard

Classes for all ages and the graded of increasing interest in these things, stored during the meetings. lessons. We preach Christ and Him No collection or money solicitation at crucified. Come., A. K. Wheeler, any time. 10:15 a. m.-Morning worship. You

are very cordially invited and urged to be present at this service. Pastor's subject: "The Prize." 6:00 p. m.-B. Y., P. U. Roscoe

Love of God." Wednesday, August 10-

Come, you are welcome. Thursday, August 11-Laidles' Aid meets with Mrs. Libby

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Smith, Pastor

Praise services, 10:30 a. m., conduct ed by the offcers. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor.

7,00 p. m., evening services. Sermon by the pastor. The Lord's supper will

Mrs. Incz Pinkard, president. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting

Bible school at 9:00 a. m. The les son is "Acts, chapter 22." If you school you should make us a visit. Preaching and Communion at 10:19 Evangelistic services at 7:00 p. m

The subject is: "Divine Healing." the Bible say?

Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

(Central Standard Time) 9 a. m.-Sunday school. A. H Dodds, Supt.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, pastor

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets P. C. Wolf, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m., A. T. Cyfers, superintendent. H. B. Jordan, assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, Missionary superintendent, W. L. Hostetter, teacher of the Men's

Morning worship at 10.15. Sermor

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

Sunday, August 7-9:00 a. m.—Bible school meets.

.7:00 p. m .- Evening gospel service. 60 minutes long; bright, cheery and congregational. Pastor's theme, "The

7:00 n. m.-Mid-week prayer meet ing and Bible study. Read the sevently ind eighth chapters of Revelation.

Warren, 924 Twelfth street. All the adies are requested to be present.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. B. Patrick, spperintendent.

6 p. m., B. Y. P. U. meeting Mrs. come and get what you want and pay what von want.

Monday evening, Missionary Society.

All services on old time. You are welcome to attend

O. H. Gast, Minister

What about the so-called miracle verkers of todaý? Have you ever examined the so-called cures? What does

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Avenue, Near Eleventh

10:15 a. m.-Morning worship. Sub-

iect, "Our Covenant," 6:30 p. m .- B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mrs 7:30 p. m.-Evening worship. "The Weeping Mary.

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2:30 p. m. Bible lecture by N. D. Edwards in Temple Theater. Subject,

7:00 p. m. Bible lecture by N. D.

At The Terminals

ongregations were present last Sun

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST

Boston Commandry March—Carter.

Thursday afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at

that by vote of the fourth quarterly conference the last Sunday in August

is the final date for the settlement of

our finances for the year. This will

give time for making up the reports

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9 o'clock.

The closing message of the cam-

Wednesday night at 7:30 the paster

wishes to meet ut the church all those

who wish to unite with us, so that ar-

rangements can be made for haptism.

This will be the regular mid-week

paign will be brought at 7:30 p. m.

The pastor would like to mention

Garden of Love—Ascher-Wahl, Overture—Selected.

prayer service.

the parsonage.

before conference

II, S. Hanes, Supt.

"Signs of the Times."

service.

prayer service.

day. Everybody invited.

subject, "The Golden Touch.

9:30 a. m. Junior Bible study.

"What Rible Students Believe."

proise and testimony service.

of the Book of Revelation.

Edwards.

City Auditor Earl Chandler was on tire from his machine and his \$15 the warpath Saturday. He is look- motometer. The police were notified.

What Bible Students Believe and Why.

A FREE BIBLE LECTURE

BY N. D. EDWARDS

Temple Theatre, Sunday, Aug. 7th 2:30 P.M.

An examination of several pertinent and prominent doctrinal differences

between the teachings of Bible Students and so called "Orthodoxy."

A lecture adapted to Christians who think and who are willing to accept

plain Bible truths when these things are shown to be from God's Book.

Bring Your Bible and Your Friends

Sciotoville Tent Meetings

Two splendid messages were brought

by Evangelist Neighbor on Thurs-Wednesday evening at 7:30, provereday and Friday nights of this week. All interested in Bible study always welcome. The constantly increasing a special message was brought to the new converts and those who were reattendance is the strongest evidence

The message of last evening was especially Our Brother Neighbor hits straight INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH from the shoulder and is absolutely fearless in the ministry of the word. The Inter-denominational church at the Terminals. One square east of the in these days of apostasy; preachers "Y" on Poplar street. It is hoped that who are fearless and have heavis fill-Cooper, president. Leader, Miss Lil- Chaplain Dudley will be present to the Bentley. Topic, "Thy Will Be conduct services at 9 a. m. He is present to the conduct services at 9 a. m. He is present to the conduct services at 9 a. m. He is present to the present t minister. Such men are few in number these days. May God increase the Mr. J. H. Finney, who pleased the peo-ple so greatly last Sunday night, has

consented to address them in the lower room again Sunday night at 7:30 to night as they sit, under these o'clock. All services old time. Large straight-forward messages from the

FIRST CHRISTIAN Chas. R. Oakley, Pastor

Bible school at 9 a. m., C. M. How W. A. Moore, Pastor Notices from Aug. 7 to 13. Sunday morning 9 a. m., prescing, The orchestra will give the following The Sunday school follows this ser-Sunday evening 7 p. m. preaching see every member at the services service subject "Seeking the Lord." next, Sunday. The general public is Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid will invited to attend these services, serve a cafeteria supper. Be sure to

W. H. Overstreet, Fa-Sunday school at 2 p. m.

ucted by Brother Burns.

C. A. Hughes, Pastor

Public worship, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. wn at 7 n. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m

may be handed in or asked at that the sermon. Preaching at 2:30 p. m. Subject.

eature of the service.

HALF A CENTURY

Having Used It "Can Safely Say for 50 Years."

Grandfield, Okla.-One of the best known farmers of Tilman County, Mr. G. W. Tisdale, who owns and manages

Freestone County, sixty-four years ago. I have been married forty-four years. My father used Black-Draught before I was married, and gave it to us . . . "For forty-four years of my married life, it has had a place on our medi-cine shelf, and is the only laxative, or liver medicine, we use. We use it for torpid liver, sour stomach, headache, indigestion . . . I don't think we could get along without it, knowing what it has done for us, and the money It has saved. It is just as good and re-liable today as it was when we began its use. My hove use it and they are satisfied it's the hest liver medicine

On Thursday night the subject was | these meetings nor from the pulpit of "Nuaman, the Leper" and last night the Baptist church. We hate it. It helpful and instructive. the fact we hear the ravings of these

these parts. How badly such preachers are needed Sunday, at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 To Enjoy

number. Souls are finding God from night

land is the superintendent. Communion and preaching at 10:15. Sermon subject, "Christianity ut Work." heistian Eudeavor at 6 p. m. Freachng at 7 o'clock. Sermon subject "Wonder of Wonders." Special music at all these services . Sunday will be thelast Sunday the pastor will preach until after his vacation. He hopes to

HASTING HILL MISSION

Preaching at 3 p. m. Bible class Tuesday evening, con

NEW ROSTON METHODIST, EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Evening services on the church

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Pastor

Gospel message at 10 a. m. by Evangelist Neighbour. If any one has a Sunday school at 9 a. m. question concerning any portion of Preaching at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be adminis-ered at the close of the sermon. God's Word you may hand it in, either before or at the Sunday morning service as this hour will be devoted to Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the the answering of such questions as

Ordination of Deacons at the close of Special singing will be a great

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There is none of this modern destructive higher criticism preached at has the smell of the pit on it to us Our at mis to honor God and His Word. We believe it, in its entirety. We swallow the whole book, despite infidel, unbelieving higher critics in

No service tonight. Three services

Vacation

Officer Theo. Branham will begin a week's vacation Monday. He and his wife will spend it a Camp Arion and in Cincinnati, where they will visit

To Return Monday

Officer George Harding of the First

Ward will return to his post Monday

after enjoying camp life along the Ohio just below the city for a week. Mrs. Goetz

some time.

Mrs. Lena Goetz, 1405 Ninth street, who had been bedfast for the past two weeks with rhenmatism, is greatly improved, and is able to sit up Due to the fact that the arch of one feet gave away completely, Goetz will not be able to walk for

Sure Enough. The teacher had been telling the class about the rhinoceros family. Now, name some things, said she, "that are very dangerous to get near to, and that have horns." "Automobiles!" replied little Jennie Jones, promptly.—Unidentified.

FUR WRAP LOOKS LIKE NEW FROCK



The very latest fashion in furs as displayed in the August showings is the wrap which resembles a frock. This new style is taken from the French designer who actually shows real fur gowns. Here is one of these dress coats made of moleskin. A neckpiece and must of fitch and a beaded belt complete the effect.

THE FLIMSY DOOR



MAKING THE BIBLE NEW

BY JOHN COLLINS JACKSON

tional Bible reader has not again, and again, times without number, found new light bursting forth from Scripture, as fresh as it he had never read stance of good things. It resorts to ture, as fresh as if he had never read it before? To the spifitually hungry, the ever-green meadows, and purling it before? To the spifitually hungry, streamlets, and flowing fountains, and this brings such joy as that young mother found in the unfolding facultles of her first-born, which led her to ties of her first-horn, which led her to a call prophets, and to the honey-laden exclaim rapturously, in her pure moth-words of the Christ, and to the new er-love, "It is a new baby every day." Just so the Bib'e becomes a new book daily to those who by experience have to the psalmist's prayer. "Open thou mine eyes, that I These may behold wondrous things out of and move, and they generate life and

We mean not the wild phantasies that some modern day dreamers are teaching as the hidden meaning of hills and mountains. They who walk certain Scriptures, contrary to all reacertain Scriptures, contrary to all reason and sane exegesis, claiming to be "great Bible scholars," and proclaim"great Bible scholars," and proclaim"great Bible scholars," and proclaim"great Bible scholars," and proclaim"great Bible scholars," and proclaimtion finds as "the sure word of God."

The Rible is not a book of magic, or puzzles, or diagrams. It contains the collarging horizons, and fresh tintings of their day, of men with like passions and fallibilities to our own, who were seeking after God, if happity they might find Itim says St. Paul. They were not infallibly guided in all of their conclusions, but they afford us light and guidance by their words and ways, in extracting vitality and inspiration from the greater light given in ing whatever their unfettered imagination finds as "the sure word of God." droughts at least their heaven-ward meaning thereby an indefinite period

part of physical digestion. The latter table of the bread of Heaven. Science narrates begets hodily health and strength; the bread of Heaven. Science narrates the heavenly mamma do not turn to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the month of the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the month of the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate the horrors of wars, nor to the pages of Scripture which narrate wars are the pages of Scripture wars a tedious genealogies, nor to the monot-onous details of the ceremonial law, mystics, whose meanings it is now im-

The heart, hungering and thirsting for fellowship with the Most High. verdant mountains of the Psaims, and to the blooming oasis of the evangelto the apostles in their immortal These portions of the Scriptures live

action in their devotional readers. Rich rewards await them in these sumpy. fertile valleys, and on these delectable exist. No chilling frosts nor parching

ways, in extracting vitatity and insper-ation from the greater light given in the science of geology for the poesy of our own day.

The daily perusal of the Word Genesis, what appeal would its prosy family dates back more than 2,000 biggs make to the child-mind? Or how years, is the first woman named in her our food. Not how much you number to the langery adult-mind find in over, but how much you assimilate. It is cold statistics the warmth and ed in 12 large volumes and gives the class of the anglest position of the langery policy. over, but how much you assimilate, his continuous the warmin and each 12 large volumes and gives. Spiritual meditation is the counter-part of physical direction. The latter famely? The rocks of Geology yield not 2,000 years. Other women, daughters the bound of House, and the bound of House, and the counter famely?

Father. I contrast with it the sublime nor to the wolrd visions of religious imagery of the first five verses of Genesis; "In the beginning God cre possible to interpret, owing to the dif-ferent civilization in which we live, the earth was waste and void! and nor yet to those prophecies which were darkness was upon the face of the purely local for tempornary purposes deep; and the Spirit of God moved only. This frame-work of the Bible is upon the face of the waters. And God -

That is altogether different from the mere scaffolding around which the said. Let there be light; and there was making a new Bible. The former is spiritual temple of truth arose under light. And God saw the light that it its Divine Architect. the light Day, and the darkness he discerns between the shadow and suband there was morning, one day.

(American version).

Now try to transpose that into the language of modern science, and we might have something like this: "la the cudless cens of past cons, the incontinents of light and love revealed all things proceed transformed the primitive fire-mist into solidified earth and water, with vaporous mists called the heavens, through which no light could penetrate. Then that power not of ourselves which makes for rightmisness set in motion the vibrations of light, and he, or it, or whateveryou-call-it, made the spherical earth to revolve, with alternating day night, or light and darkness. And this first uncaused cause, of all things pregeological epoch we may call a day

Dr. Mary Stone, a Chinese girl, whose

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Dear Dolly-Will you please tell me the date of the examination for the U. C. T. The time has not been set but will be announced later in the daily press.

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please give their consent to remain? (2) Can you get any color of pongee you want as I never saw but one color, (3) How much longer can you wear white shoes? (4) Would it be all right to make a gingham hat to match a gingham dress? (5) Is it proper to rise and on extended visit with relatives at shake hands when introduced? (6) Sterling, Kansas. They will also visit Would it be all right to give a masquerade party in August and if you ing home. are masked and walk up Chillicothe street, cou'd they arrest you? (7)
How is my writing? Thanking you

1GNORANT. (1) If you are through the seventh the weather, of course. (4) Hats to home. match dresses, are very popular at present. (5) The courteous thing is to masquerade party, and unless the participants are overly holsterous, they to be improved. Read your fletter and Mr and Mrs. Fred Steahly, above and you may notice where I have made corrections.

The nesting season for turkeys is in June; for geese, May and early June; for quall, June and for pheasants, May, June, July and August.

Dear Dolly-May we ask you would it be all right for the lady votors to request the candidates for city offices for their views on the so-called new TIRED MOTHER. Surely you may ask their views on

Miss Wise—Can you tell me how many pounds there are in a bushel of QUESTION. Approximately 48 pounds.

Dear Miss Wise-J am a young man of iwenty-three. I am in love with a girl to whom I would like to become

correct way to ask her? and far from the way, the man or woman would plan the wording. Suppose you send me an envelope so that I can give you a personal answer (and spare my blushes).

SOCIETY

Amelia June is the name given the baby daughter born Thursday, August 4, to Mr and Mrs. Shade Meadows of Oakland avenue.

-+----Mrs. Samuel Evans and daughter, Oak Hill for an extended visit with

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City State .,...

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a good deal, and he would

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acratch at night and cry.
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Little Miss Pearl Hazelbaker, whose

Thayer, Mo., Jan. 26, 1921.

Scott and Mary Woods.

Mrs. David Bertram of 1648 Grant

street has gone to Detroit to visit with

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of Second street left today for

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson

her aunt, Mrs. Belle Whittington.

with little Miss Betty Hare.

is slowly improving.

end guests at "Clarenod," guests

Charles Mitchell of the Mitchell

Mrs. G. D. Waite of Baird avenue

After a visit with her parents, Mr.

companied by her sister, Mrs. William

Hamilton, and children of Los An-

geles, who are spending several weeks

Banks and Mrs. Frank Leever of

the home of Mrs. F. W. Hasselman on

Attorney C. M. Scarl and Charles

Scudder left Saturday on a motor

ler's family have been for six weeks

Mr. Searl will join his wife in New

Syrord T. Bean, 1118 Second street,

vill go to Cincinnati Sunday to meet

diss Vanda Burrns, of Franklinton.

Louisinana, who will be their guest

Announcement is made of the mar-

lage of Mrs. Kathleen Steagall to

Henry Rogers, which took place

Finursday, August 4, in Columbus

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W.

A. Morris, 2700 Gallia street, and an

ittractive young woman. She has

oven employed the past four years at

Carr's Jewelry Shep, and will retain her position there. Mr. Rogers is the

on of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozers have taken up

Rogers, St., of Wilson, N. C., and is a

oreman at the N. & W. shops.

luring the month of August.

tip to Belmar, N. J., where Mr. Send-

Dolly Bean and brother.

lincoln street.

York.

Miss

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nodler

refreshment course.

disfigured.

The W. H. M. S. of Trinity church will meet Tuesday, August 0, at ; o'clock, new time, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Hill, 824 Eighth street. The assistants will include Mesdames answer a few questions for me, if so Frank Appel, H. C. Adams, John Deniwil be very glad. (1) If you are a girl of 15 years old and go to the Harry Muthlott, Mary Curry, Elizacountry can they bring you back and both Lowry. Mrs. Holland will lead make you go to school if your parents the devotionals, after which the program will be in charge of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Purdum.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cummins of Fourth street will leave Monday for with relatives in Iowa before return--+++---

Mrs. George Watkins and daughter. Georgine, of Twelfth street, have reimmed from a visit with Mrs. Watgrade you are privileged to remain kins mother, Mrs. Ida Becker, at (2) Pongee comes in only the natural Cleveland, and with friends at Tolede. color. (3) White shoes are usually They were joined at Columbus by Mr. worn through September, according to Watkins, who accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Corise when being introduced. (6) Any-one is permitted to entertain with a and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. Smith of Co-one is permitted to entertain with a and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sant. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saufferer, of Second street. They will also visit with other relatives, includwill not be arrested. (7) Your writing also visit with other relatives, includ-is very good, but your spelling needs ing Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gengenbacher tenth birthday anniversary occurred today, received a merry group of little playmates this afternoon at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and on Offnere street. Her mother, Mrs. son, Dick, of Avondale, Cheinnati. May Hazelbaker, assisted in the vari-Dear Miss Wise Can you tell me in left this afternoon for their home ous games and served a delicious rewhich months the eggs of wild turkers, goese, quail and pheasants are hatched.

WANT TO KNOW.

WAST TO KNOW. land avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thoroman and son Joseph of Oakland avenue are vis-Hing with relatives at Maysville and Ruggies Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gengenbacher of Second street recently entertained Rockwell, Mary Esther Stone. Florand old time? It means so much to us, with afishing party for the pleasure ence Lurdy, Magdalene Knost, Marof Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith (Nellie) Bendel of Columbus, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saufferer of Second

> Misses Ida Flemming and Elsie Hembord of Ironton were Portsmouth disitors Friday.

Mrs. G. G. Napier of Center street. who underwent a serious operation at eagaged. Will you please tell me the Hempstead Hospital last Friday, is orrect way to ask her? CUPID. Improving steadily and will soon Proposals are usually rather blunt removed to her home. removed to her home. ---

> Mr. and Mrs. William Elkins of Co lumbus are the guests of Portsmouth clutives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuskey Alexandria Flats, Second street, left Priday for Cincinnati, where they are visiting relatives.

Messrs, Louis A. Davis and George Wilson left Saturday for Columbus. Ruth, 905 Fourth street, have gone to where they will secure the Davis canoe, which has been on the Otentangy river this summer. They will come back to Portsmouth in the cance, visit to local friends by the Scioto river, next week, camp ing along the way.

Miss Lena Josselson of Ashland is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Louis Roth, 1664 Jackson avenue.

Mr. A. Gohlstein of the Atlas store has gone east on business for his tirm.

Mrs. George M. Appel and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Gallia avenue. Manufacturing Co., has returned from are enjoying a sojourn at Mt. Clem- a Lusiness visit to Cincinnati.

George Zappin has returned to his thas returned from a visit with her son Lome in Ashland after a few days', and daughter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Waite, of Elkins, W. Va. risit with local friends.

The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, old time. and Mrs. W. L. Hitchcock of Waller street, Mrs. Walter Head will Jeave with Mrs. William Harley, at the corner of Robinson and Hatchins. All Monday for her home in Hillshoro, acmembers are requested to make an effort to aftend.

Mrs. Frank Scott of 711 John street has returned from Columbus, where she was a patient at Grant Hospital, having submitted to a surgical opera-

AN OPEN LETTER

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured



sometimes five or seven months apart and when they did appear would last for two weeks and were very painful. I was sick for about a year and a half

and doctored but without any improvement. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, and the second day after I started taking it I began to feel hetter and I kept on taking it for seven months. Now I keep house and per-form all my household duties. You can use these facts as you please and I will recommend Vegetable Compound to everyone who suffers as I did."—Mrs. J. S. LITTLE, 3455 Livingston St., Philadelphia, Pa.

How much harder the daily tasks of a woman become when she suffers from such distressing symptoms and weakness as did Mrs. Little. Such bler, may be speedily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comtheir residence at 1142 Fourth street.

FE IN THE 3C

"Little spit-fire," he reflected, as he

ound himself looking at the spot from which Cherry had fled.

the fair Arline, after his philanderings of the night before. Ned shook his along towards his office. He felt very penitent for his conduct towards his secretary. It was doubly mean to kiss a girl who was in love with you, that he well knew, and Arline was, and correspondence as she spoke. always had been that.

His feet seemed weighted with lead, factory yard and walked up the steps to his office in a state of apprehen-

Arline rose up cool and fluffy to gether levely. Ned was grateful for see clearly. her evident "forgetfulness" of his adterical women, who took advantage of efficiency, health and fellow's weaknesses to further her own interests. She was "square," and figure. played a fair game always. It was a darned shame that she could not find make such a man a wonderful wife. l'oor little Arline!

"Good morning, Arline," was all he ouched, despite his thoughts of her. I hope you had a good night's rest. and feel like doing some hard work this morning, for we have plenty to

tackle."
"I feel simply marvelous today.

Ned," she answered, letting her lasher sweep her cheeks in a way he had often admired in the dim past, but sive Stars at the Millbrook yard. said nothing more.

guess. Now you look as calm and shoulders once or twice as he walked fresh as ever. Funny how some women

show the marks of a few late hours. "Yes, Cherry did look a bit fagged when I saw her just now," said Arline, evenly, looking over a pile of "And yet she is a city girl and I should think used to late hours and every as he turned them finally into his own thing else that go to make up city $WWLS_{ij}$

Ned was surprised at her words. for to him Cherry had seemed fresh as a mountain daisy. Maybe be was greet him as he entered. She looked blind to everything but her perfeclike a white rose, dewy ered and alto- tions while the outside world could

She seemed tired and not a bit cage vances of the night before. After all, to go to work, poor child. I felt sorry Arline was a sensible girl. She was to see her go," went on Arline, settling fore Marie's imagination like some not one of your silly, representful, hys- herself briskly before her typewriter. energy in every line of her young

"Come, now, Ned, I'm all ready. Here's an awful bunch of letters we some man to really love, for she could must get off to Chicago today. Put on flight on record. The week he spent your thinking cap and forget there was such a thing as a divine dance last night," shutting her eyes reminist of his departure he had sauntered cently for half an instant as she said down to the Powers home, a small portthis and coloring ever so slightly as if able cage in his hand. in response to some emotion stronge than herself in its intensity.

(To be continued.)

Yum! Yum! But It Is Good

freshment course in pink and white, which corresponded with the beauti-Jake Pfau, wholesale baker, of Elev-t Monday, August S, he will add Rice ful colors of the flowers used for decorgling, Mrs. Hazelbaker was assisted by Mrs. Oscar Long. Mrs coungsters Beatrice Staten, Dorothy Staten, Dorothy Dachier, Ruby Whittheir constant clicking and laid upon cunces. tington, Ruth Blair, Mary Louise the counters a great basket of bread, tha Frederick, Katherine Fultz, Leab to the force with his compliments. Jane Shaw, Pauline Hazelbaker. Julia Ann McMahon, Doris Staker. Mikired Multer, Anna Barber, Vera advertisement in Sunday's Sun-Times The pretty birthday cake, with ten announcing the fact that beginning on basket. pink condies, was the feature tof the

enth street, most certainly lived up to Bread to his repertoire, and that it his reputation of "baker and caterer at room service" when he wetter into Harry Hazelbaker, Mrs. Ellsworth at your service," when he walked into nutritious, is baked from selected Hise in serving to the following the Times office Friday afternoon, just rice flour, recommended as the world's before the battery of linotypes ceased best food. The loaves will weigh 18

When Mr. Plan entered the office 50 loaves of 18 ounces each, fresh and wearing that smile for which he has hot from the oven, which he presented become famous, he yelled in no uncertain tones: "Cheer up, folks, Jake The bread was made from Rice flour says hard times are not coming-just and better bread never came from the soft times going-eat this bread and oven. Mr. Pfan will carry a large grow fat." And you better believe there was a scramble for that big

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Abbott and daughter, Helen Mae, of Glenmar avenue, Columbus, are here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Klinker, of Grandview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer and motor-trip to Upper Sandusky to nicce and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd tanke abrief visit with friends and to Nocl, of Rosemount Road, have gone niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd accompany home their daughter. to Van Wert, having been called Holen, who has been making a visit there on account of the serious illuess of Mr. Maurer's mother. Mr. and Mrs. D. Leslie White and The marriage of Mrs. Agnes Monrad Parkersbu

son Bob, of Third street, Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. Vance L. Zornes took place at John Capebart and Mrs. Anna Marie Point Plea nine o'clock this morning at the home Wall and little daughter of Second of the Rev. C. R. Oakley, on Third street love gone for atwo weeks' stay street. They were attended by Mrs. at the Rhulman Camp on Brush Creek. William Sheets and Mr. Charles Hun-Mrs. W. E. Farmer of Piketon has ter. The bride were for the occasion a beautiful fall tailleur of blue duvereturned to her home after a short tyn with dainty accessories and corage of bride roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Zornes left for Mrs. Anna Vates, 712 Second street, motor-trip to the Lakes, during which who has been very fil with neuritis. they will visit at Chicago.

Mr. Zornes is a local salesman for Mr. Ben Revare and daughter, Miss the Western & Southern Life Insur-Madeline, of Fifth street, are week- ance Company.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow and daughter Marian, of Chillicothe, are spending the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry E. Taylor at their summer home near Rushtown.

++ Ornamental Second Husband. I look on a second husband as good dessert after a fine dinner and a woman oughter swallow one when offered without no mincing. Of course, there never was such a man as Mr. Satterwhite, but he was always mighty busy, while Cal Rucker is a real pleasure to me, a-setting around the house on account of his soft constitution. Mr. Satterwhite, I'm thankful to say, left me so well provided for that I can afford Mr. Rucker as a kind of Mrs. Charles Robbins of Lincoln ornament."-Maria Thompson Daviess Hill has as her guests Mrs. Thomas in "Rose of Old Harpeth."

War Against "Loan Sharks." The class of Loyal Bereaus of the Lawyers engaged to assist poor peo-Translation Church of Christ met ple in New York who had been in the hursday evening at the home of clutches of the "loan sharks," have Charles and Tillie Bryant, 1816 High reported that their clients took an agand avenue. There were thirty-two gregate of \$8,299.60 in loans, on which numbers and thirteen visitors presidely were to pay \$3,744.71 in interest ent. Mr. R. McGoelrick, a graduate in three months, The lawyers in most of Johnson's Bible college, was press cases were able to persuade the loan ent and gave an interesting talk, companies to continue the loans at Readings were given by Mrs Lannon, the rate of 6 per cent annually. The Irene McClave and Helen Author. At loans had generally been obtained to the close the hostess served water- pay Joctors' bills or funeral expenses. melen. The next meeting will be at

> Indiscriminate Charity Wrong. One of the greatest injuries you can io an able-bodied idle man is to feed nim twice without payment.-John dowland.

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RIVER NEWS

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Franklin	15	0.61	-0.1
Pittsburgh	222	5.2F	[-2.3]
Zanesville	25	8.5F	+0.1
Parkersburg	36	10.2R	-0.3
Charleston	[30]	7.20	+1.6
Point Pleasant	40	9.4F	+1.2
Ashland	50	14.5R	+1.5

Portsmouth 50 13.00 -0.7 50 14.81 +1.6 Cincimati Dam No. 29 wickets down, F. B. WINTER.

River Observe BABE CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY WITH AIR FLIGHT



Charles Jones Jr.

Charles Jones Jr., year-old son of Casey Jones, chief test pilot at the Cartiss field, Long Island, was given a treat the other day upon his first birthday. He was initiated into his father's business and made on air rin for the Erst time in his young tife with his father acting as pilot.

How Virginia Town Got Its Name. Front Royal is the name of a town in Warren county, Va. At first it bore the title "Royal Oak," because of an immense tree upon its commens. One day the colonel of militia became confused while drilling his troops and gave his regiment the queer command, "Front the Royal!" Such is the origin of the modern name given in a bulletin of the

geological survey.

licothe will invade this section Sun-thing as they have downed some output of the enemy hurler. day afternoon when the speedy war-strong ball clubs and have a string. This promises to be a real ball riors from the Ancient Metropolis of victories as long as Jack Demp- game and a treat for the lovers of

come, for a battle with Gabe's All sey's reach, this year,

Peculiar Chinese Industries.

away by raft to all parts,

B. & O. TEAM VS. ALL STARS SUNDAY

The crack B. & O. ball team of Chil- past performances count for any- clubs in an effective attack

the great national sport. The vis-Pilot Ed Rollins will likely tag itors are expected to make the journey The railroad crew is one of the "lefty" Townsend to serve up his tan- here by motor and will arrive in Then his thoughts became suddenly "The family seemed a little bit out concerned with how he should face of kink at breakfast just now." Ned fastest outfits in this part of the tailzing shoots in an effort to hold three o'clock when Jack Hartlege, who state and entirely capable of giving the invaders in check while his col- will be the judge of play, will set the Gabe's men a stiff argument if their leagues are trying to use their war boys to work.

On Farming.

"Father," asked Johnny, "what is

the difference between farming and

agriculture?" "Well, my son; for

farming you need a plow and a har-

row and other implements, and for

In Taochow there are some strange Venus Returns to industries. One is the raising of the Her Mate machi, a sort of large pheasant, the tail feathers of which are very valuable, as they are needed for the dress

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE

Marie Powers had met young Aldis Blake at a village party two months previous. There never seemed a pair so mated as they to one another. After a week of picnic pleasures and woodland roamings that now came up be-

Young Blake made a practical fad of pigeons. He boasted the ownership of "Silver Wing," a carrier that had won the prize for the longest sustained at Wilford had been occupied in training some of these pets. The evening

"I wonder if you would accept a gift from me, Miss Powers?" he said, as they sat in the garden in the moonlight and Marie thrilled at the tenderness in his tones. "I should cherish any reminder of

the pleasant hours we have spent together," she said frankly, "Then I am going to leave June with

Aidis removed both doves from the cage. Venus cooed in a melancholy way as her partner was carried into the house by Marie. The bird would have flown frantically to the company

of its mate if Aldis had not restrained

"Some day," said Aldis softly, as he arose to take leave of Marie, "I am going to send Venus with a message. I have every reason to believe that within a month the great family lawsuit, which involves a large fortune, will be decided in my favor. Should that come about, as I say, I shall send Venus with a message to you under her wing."

Marie fluttered, herself, like some frightened dove. She hung her head, understanding, but mute.

"When I do, Miss Powers," proceeded Aldis in an intense tone, "will you send Juno back with a reply?" "Yes!" whispered Marie, and he was

gone with a tender pressure of her hand, carrying away her heart with him and leaving his own behind. One month, two months-no word no glad visit for Juno from her absent That evening, however, as

every evening. Marie sat by the open window, thinking, hoping that the flutter of welcome wings might break the long vigil. Marie had closed the window as the rain began to fall. Suddenly there seemed to be a louder sound than the

splatter of the drops. It was like t tup-tap-tap! Then some heavy object beat against the pane. Murie went to the window, opened it. With rainsplotched wings, draggled and stormbeaten, the carrier dove, Venus, flapped into the room. One hour later Marle was speeding and good city government.

down the road leading southwards. nounted on a bicycle. She had for under the wing of the carrier dove card in the writing of Aldis Blake. "I am a prisoner at the Coscade mill," it read, "near Riverton. Marie had heard Aldls speak of des-

erate enemies more than once. Her cousin and herself had been regular bicyclists in the past. Her suit was in the garret, her machine it the stable loft. Her dauntless mind was soon made up, and now Marie was dashing down the country high-

It must have been 11 o'clock when she saw the cross-roads lights a mile away, and the city glow beyond. Then nearer, towards the riverside, a spark or radiance recalled something. "The Cascade mill," exclaimed

Marie, in a sudden flash of memory "Why, that lonely building where the light is must be it. Cousin and I made this run more than once, and-I remember now!" Marie approached the old rookery.

A light guided her. She traced it to a room on the lower floor. She saw pride. a ruffianly faced man trying a locked door. Then he took up a bottle ed apparently for the tuvern at the cross roads.

soon as the man was out of sight. She noticed the padlocked door beyond. door, and extending the lantern saw provement. -her lover, handcuffed, lying on a heap of straw.

"You," shouted Aldis in amaze. "Yes," fluttered Marie-"your mes sage—the dove." "What! Venus flew to you instead

of home, as I expected?" exclaimed Aldis, "Ah, I see-for her mate." Just as Marie had sought hers She led him from the place and to the nearest farmhouse. The tele phone was called into requisition, some officers arrived in an automo blle from the city. Then Marie re turned home, and-waited. It was fortunate that Aldis Blake

had his pet dove with him when cap tured. A scheming lawyer had plot ted for his absence when the lawsuit came up. He was folled. Aldis gained the suit and a fortune. He had won something more precious, how ever, he told Marle that same day when he asked her to become his wife.

Czech Woman Urges Polygamy. That every man under fifty should have two wives is the suggestion of a civic pride. woman member of the Czechoslo-.yakinn parliament

JUDGE J. P. PURDUM, fore Marie's inagination like some beautiful dream, Aldis returned to his The People's Candidate for Mayor

Sun.

hats of maistarins. Timber is very agriculture all you need is a pencil

plentiful in this district and is sent and a piece of paper."-Baitimore



JUDGE JAMES P. PURDUM

Judge James P. Purdum, candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, has not been put forward by either of the two socalled "organizations" that have grown up within the Party and are contending for control of the Party machinery and possession of the Public patronage.

While each and all of the three candidates for Mayor are excelent and public-spirited gentlemen, and good Republicans, and there would be no personal mistake whichever may win, yet there is a growing feeling of independence in the ranks and a restive desire to avoid or throw off any ring lassoo that tends to hobble the Party

Judge Purdum is an independent candidate, never having been affiliated with either or any faction, and is not the special chosen candidate of any persons or combine seeking Party control.

He has never been the agent, attorney or servant of any public utility corporation with which the city may come to deal and whose interests may some time come into conflict with that of the

If nominated, he will be the candidate of the WHOLE Party. and ALL good Republicans, without regard to with whom or what they may have proviously affiliated will be welcomed to the Party

And if elected, he will be under no promises of policy or patronage to any political person, combine or faction and under no obligation, influence or domination, direct or indirect, of any political combine, but will be Mayor for the whole people and their interest only.

He was born and reared in this City and has always been usefully identified with municipal affairs. As a member of the Board of Education he advised, lead, oversaw the economical and wellplanned system of school buildings, our sole monuments of civic

He is a constructive lawyer, served two terms as City Solicitor from a table, put on his hat and start. and assisted in organizing the local system of elections.

While never having been an active politician or connected with Murie was in the lighted room as any political faction or seeking remunerative office, he has almost continually been in the public service as member of the Board of found a heavy iron bar, burst in the Education, Board of Health and various enterprises of civic im-

> If elected Mayor he will see to it that the public finances are systematized and safeguarded and a rule of strict economy enforced in every department.

> He will advocate an intelligent, practical and permanent sanitary exstem of garbage removal and street and alley cleaning will be adopted and enforced, and the co-operation of all private citizens will be invited and encouraged to meet the "white wings" half way; that the City Police will be carefully disciplined and instructed in the performance of their duties as well as the limitations of their authority; that a correct and clear system of accounting and inspection of the accounts of the Water Works, City Hospital and Cemetery, etc., will be inaugurated, so that they be made self-sustaining without waste or neglect of service; Sciotoville will be extended her full share of Water, Police and Fire Service and her Streets improved to the same degree as the streets in the old city; that the Public Wharf be improved and kept in such good condition as to encourage the River, and the from-over-the-river traffic; that steps will be taken moving toward some plan of a future City Hall to house the various departments of City Government and for a center and monument of REPUBLICAN FRIENDS.

Political Advertisement

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Democrats

(Continued from Page One) tion. The Democrats admot that the Republicans can reduce taxes if they

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failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple

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The purpose of this advertisement is to offer young men the cooperation of this institution for saving their first thousand dollars — the first thousand that often

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a definite sum of money to accumulate within a stated

period of time. There is nothing mysterious or uncertain

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Time and compound interest will do the rest. Think—

THE SECURITY BANK

means the difference between success and failure.

If not, the seed of success is not in you."

But broadly speaking, the Democratic party will range itself against the Fordney tariff and the new revenue law and base its whole attack on them in the next Congressional elections. It is too early to know what the Democrats will do about the peace treaty situation. They are walting to see what formula is brought forth by the want to but only by adopting the Harding administration. The other scheme of Representative Fordney, day, however, Senator Harrison, of Chairman of the Ways and Means com-Mississippi, Democrat, fired the openmittee, who is credited with the idea ing gun by inquiring vainly from the of cutting taxes radically and leaving Republicans as to whether America the government with a deficit to be was at peace with Germany. The Demwas at pence with Germany. The Demmade up after the congressional elec- ocrats for the most part are slient, tions have been held next year. This however, while secreatry Hughes conis in line with the theory that the tax ducts his secret negotiations with Gerburden should be distributed over a many and the allies. The Democrats period of years so that future genera- will unquestionably decline to accept tions may bear a large part of the cost the Hughes formula when submitted of the war. This policy bowever, is on much the same grounds as were opposed by Republican economists in adopted by the Republicans against ment who think the government's bor- beginning to say that the trenty with rowing power would be adversely attended by such a plan.

Some Strange Political Lines

Germany is not being arrived at very openly and that when the treaty is finally submitted they will not swall The country will see some strange political lineaps before the end of the present session of Congress. Many western Republicans do not like the idea of repealing the excess profits and when that is voted down they will

vance of the agreements being made with foreign powers and that as a consequence amendment and a sequence of the agreements being made with foreign powers and that as a consequence amendment sand reserva-tions will be in order when the treaty is finally submitted for ratification.

The Democrats are quiet now but they are planning to pay a more ag-gressive part as an opposition party just as soon as the Republicans have passed tax or tariff legislation, Polities which has been adjourned for several months will soon be reconvened.

Toledo Gasoline Price Cut

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6-The Standbranch of the govern- Wilson. The Democrats are already cent reduction in the price of gasoline, effective tomorrow. The new refined oil.

Skull Fractured In Boxing Bout COLUMBUS. O., August 6.-The diea of repeiling the excess profits taxes. Several Democrats will find it necessary to vote for the Republican bx and tariff bills while a goodly number of Republicans whose constituencies will have been hard hit by the tariff or tax measures will vote against their party.

Will Fight Tax and Tariff Issues

Frank Wass, 20 and Shirley Simmons, The union maintains it is striking to operating on highways in the vicinity pute is over a proposed wage reducof Toledo during the last two months, tion. were arrested by Sheriff Tuylor and | Managers of some of the theaters

found in the car occupied by the men. sicians. More than a score of robberies on

ard Oil Co., today announced a one highways near Toledo, have been reported during the past four weeks and a description of the car used in most price will be 21 cents a gallon at ser- of the robberies tallies with the cur tee stations. There is no change in occupied by the men arrested by Taylor and Colby.

Jailed For Not Dividing

charge of non-support of his minor steps, while on the top are two ranges thild, he was arrested by Constable of shops, dividing the structure into E. W. Moody on the charge of embezzling \$2,750. The charge was preferred by Madge Rapp, his wife, who claims that Rapp sold property in which she had a half reglected to give her any money.

Rapp when arraigned before Magisrate Campbell pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for next Monday at 2 e'clock. His bond was placed at \$3,000. In default of bond he was renanded to jail.

Probe Further Into The Mail

the alleged mail theft ring having to deve further into his affairs.

A special effort is being made, author ices said, to connect Worthington and those said to be associated with him, with the \$350,000 Dearborn street station mail robbery here, for which "Dig Tim" Murphy and others have been Indicted

Aid in this direction has been given, officers said, by admissions obtained from Arthur M. Goldsmith, of New York, glieged eastern representative of the band.

Why Old Myths Survive.

myths tell us nowadays that the Coliph Omar did not burn the ancient library of Alexandria, and therefore did not have a chance to say that all the books in it that agreed with the Koran were superfluous, and all that disagreed with the Koran were pernicious. Doubtless the percontal freshness and vitality of the tale are due to an everlasting normal human hatred of weed-grown, literary grave-

Mixture of Family Names.

This is a good example of what is ing the Turkish form of Pavloglu.

90 TODAY

arein. The maximum temperature today was 90 and warmer weather

Plan Fight On Wage Cuts In Canada

four big railroad brotherhoods in Canada announced today they would iointly contest the 12 percent wage cut which has been put into effect on the Canadian railroads. They have applied to the government for a board of concillation.

Representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors, the Order Railway Telegraphers, the Brotherhood of Engineers and Firemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reached their decision after a ten day conference in Montreal. They also considered taking a referendum vote of the membership on the wage reduc-

The decision of the unions to take joint action is said to be unprece

New York Musicians To Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Managers of many vaudeville and moving picture houses felt first effects of the coming strike of musicians today, although the strike was not scheduled to go into effect until midnight. In these theaters, musicians failed to appear for the customary Saturday rehearsals at which music for the next week's program is gone over.

The strike, which it was declared Auto Bandits would affect 100 theatres, was ordered betting to the August Martin Line last night by the Musical Mutual Pro-TOLEDO, O., Aug. 6-Four men, tective Union. About 1.000 musicians Burney Eichorn, 29, Fred Harris, 28, are employed in the houses affected. 27, all of Toledo, believed by police forestell a lock-out planned by the to be the auto bandits who have been managers for next Tuesday. The dis-

Deputy Sheriff Colby at midnight were reported today to be importing last night and are being held in the union musicians from other cities to county jail on a charge of suspicion, supplant the strikers. The local union Four loaded gues, a box of extra is an independent, having been broken cartridges and two flashlights were with the American Federation of Mu-

Name Saved Him. A man brought before the court in

Biddeford, Me., on a charge of vagrancy, when asked by the judge to give his name, answered, "David Go home." The judge contracted his brows. "Your last name again?" he asked. "Gohome," was the reply. "All right, go shead," said the judge, "that's a new one on me."

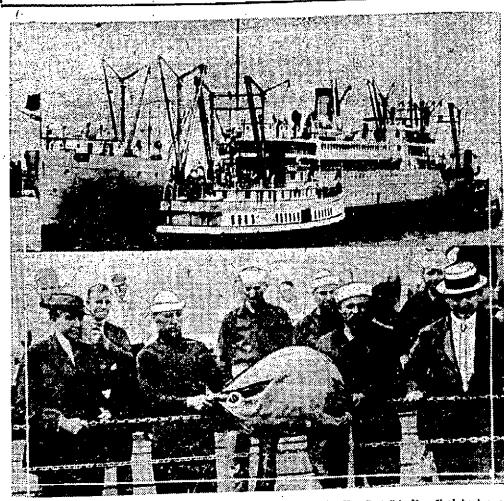
The Rigito. The Proceeds The architect of the famous Rights bridge in Venice was Antonio da Pon-The architect of the famous Rialts

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 6-As te. The bridge is a single arch, 90 Charles Rapp, Cleveland post office feet in length, and is exceedingly three parallel streets.

Interesting to Astronomers. No way has been yet found in which

the sun's corona with its unknown gases may be properly studied except during a total eclipse. The wonderful about these strange lights that shock was named for him.-M. A. Dwight. out millions of miles beyond the sun-

HAYS SPEEDS UP OCEAN MAIL BY NEW PLAN



Mailboat "President of New York" receiving mail from steamer "Blue Hen State" in New York harbor, and Postmaster General Hays, at left, superintending unloading of mail from the "Blue Hen State."

Under the eyes of Postmaster General Will H. Hays, Postmaster E. M. Morgan of New York and other high officials, a new method of transferring ocean mails at New York was in-augurated recently. The new plan expedites foreign and coast-

wise mails by twenty-four or even thirty-six hours. In the past such mails have been held up until the vessels had unloaded their passengers, frequently a delay of a day or more. Under the new plan the New York Central railroad will operate three

special mail boats, to which mails will be delivered as soon as the will be delivered as about as the vessels arrive at Quarantine. The small boats will rush the mail matter to the New York postoffice and to outgoing trains. The photos were taken at the first trial of the plan.

Galvanized Oil Tank Is Converted Into. Giant Still; Now At Sheriff's Office

A crude still and nine barrels, three of which were filled with corn mash, were "captured" in a raid participated in by Squire William McManes, his constable, James, at Jennison Run, three miles mack of South Webster, Friday night.

Wesley Rollins, 19 years old, was also taken into custody in connection with operating the still,

and be was released hand for his appearance for trial on August 15. The emptured still which had been converted from a galvanized oil tank, was brought to the city and turned over to the

Willis Is Dismissed; Wife Pays Costs

to meet charges of disorderly conduct. his cousin, a woman named Willis.

The hearing disclosed that the and when the evidence tended to show taxed her the costs.

Willis, 113 Jefferson street, appeared Friday night because the wife accused aftempted to fight her husband, in Municipal court Saturday morning her hubby of being too chummy with hubby Sprayne dismissed him and

George Willis and his wife, Julia couple staged a row at their home that the wife was the aggressor and

Selby Bowlers Enjoy Real Outing

One hundred members of the Selby Bowling League forgot all worries Saturday afternoon when they hied themselves to the Selby cottage on comploye, stepped from juvenile court strong and graceful. It is crossed by Rosemount Road, where they enjoyed bere this morning, where he faced a clacken dimmer at 5:30.

There will be a ball game, horse-shoe pitching, volley ball and other outdoor games. The outing is in charge of President Earl Reinhard and Secretary Marion Prosch,

Janus in Mythical History.

Japus was invoked at the commence halo that the sun wears is one of the ment of most actions; even in the wormost interesting objects in the hear ship of the other gods the votary beens to astronomers, and it is importing an by offering wine and incense to tant to know all that can be known Janus. The first month in the year

Lines Again In Operation New Boston and Sciotoville' sub-fersburg as well as all lines adjacent

Tuesday evening storm played havoe impossible to get.

scribers to the Home telephone were to these. For three days all the Sciin much better spirits Saturday, than ctoville lines were out, and all but one they have been most all week. The New Boston line, which was almost

with the telephone lines running into The work of requiring these lines New Boston, Sciataville and Wheel- has been completed.

SCIOTOVILLE AND quitt was not completed and all mem bers and friends interested are request WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. urch met Thursday with an all day Miss Nell Ruse delightfully entertained at her home Thursday evening with milting. At the noon hour an appelizing dinner was served to a good attendance of members and friends. The

ed to meet ut the church Monday aft-

In honor of Mrs. Murray Harper

(Avanel White) a bride of recent date,

ernoon to finish the quilt.

picuic supper and kitchen shower The evening was spent in music, and games. Those who enjoyed the even-ing were: Margaret Holbrook, Gladys Bernthold, Edith Chambers, Alma Edwards, Adalene Rigrish, Ruth Ressinger. Helen Devers, Lolo Cochran, and Bertha Ruse.

Miss Gertrule Mongey has returned from a visit with relatives in Cedar Point and Springfield.

Mrs. Carl Bonzo who was recently

operated upon in Rempstend hospital is getting along nicely.

Wm. Cunningham of Vellow Springs is the guest of his hrother Thomas

Cunningham of Long Meadow. Mrs. Emma Graves of Birmingham

Ala., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Anna Smith. Frances Halstead has returned from

visit with friends in Ashland. Mrs. Clara Snyder of Lancaster, Pa.

is the guest of her sister Mrs. Adolph Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman and son

Charles, Mrs. Anna Cook and Mest Elizabeth Rowley spent Thursday with Mrs. Martha Dixon of MeGaw P. O.
Miss Violet Marsh of Fourth street will return home Sunday from Co-lumbus where she has been the guest

of friends, On Monday, she and her mother. Mrs. Marsh and other rela-tives will leave for a motor trip to Buckeye Lake.

After a several days visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carter and family of Woodland avenue and also friends in Buena

Vista, Rev. and Mrs. George S. Light-ner have returned to their bome in Ironton.

Teachner Smith has returned to his

work in Vanceburg after a visit with friends and relatives here. Harmon Ketter and wife who have

been ill are improving.

Phillip Allard who has been ill is

WHEELERSBURG Miss Elizabeth Haler has returned

from Columbus, where she visited act sister, Sister Veronica, (Anna Haley) at the St. Marr's of the Springs Con-

Mrs, Greene Willis, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving -Miss Mand Wellman, of Hayport Road, is the guest of Miss Helen Noel, of Portsmouth.

JOIN CLUB

Frank Eakins and O. C. Ruth ore among the latest local motorists who have joined the Automobile Club.



CHICAGO, Aug. 6-With a number of those indicted in connection with promised to become witnesses, author ities investigating the affairs of John W. Wormington, alleged head of the mail theft combination, today planned Of more than a score indicted with Worthjugten about half have been

The destroyers of fine dramatic

common phenomena in the polyglot Balkans: A man named Pavel-that is, Paul-had five sons; one settled in Athens, called himself Pavopoule, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Paylovich; the third in Sofia called himself Paylon; the fourth made his home in Bucharest under the name Payloscu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assum-

LOOKS AS THOUGH THE BOY WOULD SOON BE UP AND AROUND



MAGGIE INSISTS ON ME CALLIN'

ON THE DUKE DE SPOTS-1

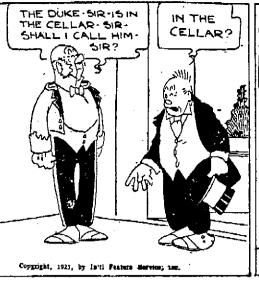
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be unlawful to do so.

where.

note games which are to be placed at keeping up with the ball. The mallet-Lucasville Fair next week. There are two players on an auto polo team—one who drives the car and striking it with such accurateness that the other who drives the ball. A light motor car is used, and it is striped of every possible part that can be spared, not only to decrease the load which marks the goals which are to be Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. James U. the engine drags over the fie'd, but won. The princip'es of the game are that the elert malletmen may be un-identical with those of pony polo, and

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ervised by the state of Ohio. Its books are audited by

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all finds its way back into the pockets of your neighbor

or goes into improvements on the grounds which makes

your county richer-your fair better-and the commun-

a fair that will not be surpassed by any county any-

ty don't let any little thing keep you away this year. The

support and co-operation of every citizen, of every or-

ganization that believes in building a better, more pros-

The directors have definite plans for a grounds, and

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could declare dividends if profits were made.

fairs as useful and helpful to the community.

ity a more desirable place to live.

perous county is needed.

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Your

The game is, in fact, so simple that of the noise, confusion and thrilling The builte entered the parlor window, the room at the time, other memthe mallet will contest in the auto nipulating the steering wheel and it is readily understood by the spec-drives which continuously prevait,

Body Of "Pat" McCall Arrives

The body of Corporal William Mc-, here Friday evening, and was taken McCall, 1223 Kinney's Lane, arrived

It would

to Daehler's morgue on Second street. He died in a French base hospital on September 17, 1918, as a result of wounds received in the St. Miliel offensive, on September 15, of the same

tators, who from the beginning enter

William McCall enlisted at Portsmouth and had his preliminary military training at Camp Sherman. On April 5th, 1918 he sailed for overseas as a corporal in Company C of the 15th Machine Gun Corps.

He was born at Russel, Kr., on February 7, 1888. In addition to his per-now has had assigned him the major-ents James U. and Anna McCall he is ity of the equipment needed, although survived by the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. William H. Delaney of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. C. I. Smith of this city, George and Frank of this city uid Marie at bome.

Prior to his enlistment, he was assistant chief clerk at the Whitaker-Glessner company. He was a faithful member of the congregation of the Trinity church.

The American Legion will have a eral, which will probably be Monday, razor, toothbrush, comb. hair brush, elling to and from the camp.

Bullet Crashes Through Window

investigated by the police, was fired resterday evening near Fourth and

rious revolver shot, which is being the heads of Mr. Smith's two daughters, Leng and Florence, and made a Ellison avenue, the bullet entering the hole in a mirror over the mantel. The home of Charles Smith, brother of young ladies and Miss Georgiana entting off a ring on the window bers of the family being upstairs.

New Equipment Is Issued; **Battery B Leaves August 14**

of Battery B and the combat train for two suits of underwear. Captain Camp Knox, August 14th are rapidly Thompson of Battery B has also isbeing made, most of the inoculations sued orders for each man to provide baving been completed last night and blmself with one table fork until the a new issue of equipment is being distributed. On Saturday, August 13th, the men will have their final drill before leaving for camp.

All but ten or fifteen men have re-ceived their full quota of shots after the inocculation last night. Each man ity of the equipment needed, although shortages in the woolens and khakia received has held up some parts of the issue. Hats, shirts, slickers, knapsacks and carriers, canteens complete at midnight that night, when they with covers and tins, mess kits. shelters halves and poles and pins, and knives and spoons have been issued so far. The shipments in leggings and breeches were too short to supply the

outfit and no forks were received. In addition to the equipment which military funeral for Corporal McCall.

The body will not be removed from will provide his own toilet articles. The men will receive pay for fifteen will provide his own toilet articles. the morgue until the day of the fun- These include soap and soap box, days, being on the payrolls while trav

Final preparations for the departure | two towels, two pairs of socks and issue of forks can be received. The two organizations will be inspected port Sunday, August 7th, to see that each man has the complete supply of toilet articles needed.

The two organizations will drill Monday and Friday of next week, the regular drill nights, and also Saturday, August 13th. The officers will spend the entire day Saturday at the armory making final preparations. and all men will report at the armory will enter federal pay for the two weeks to be spent at camp.

Captain Luther Thompson said res terday that efforts had been made to have all troops leave their home stations on Sunday and return on the second Sunday following so that the full

NEW STEAMER IN LQCAL TRADE

"Betsey Ann" is the name of a steamer which will be put in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati trade at an early date by The Liberty Packet Company, it_was stated Saturday. The boat, which has been operat-

of Vicksburg, for the past three years, was recently bought by the new owners and is now enroute to Pittsburgh and is scheduled to leave the Smoky City on

The packet, which is 165 feet in length, and 39 foot beam and the hull is of steel, will be quite a valuable addition to The Liberty

School Board Plans For Big Bond Issue

At the meeting of the board of education Friday evening it was decided to Issue \$400,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of enlarging Portsmouth high school, and the Lincoln school

cent to the high school grounds at Waller and Gallia streets were also passed. The board decided to pur-

crty of Mary E. Scott and Addie Cranston, both of Eighth street, at a ost of \$2450 and \$3300 respectively. It was also decided to buy the Ellen Drew property facing on Walter the affairs of the world? Is Chrisstreet, in back of the high school, at tiunity a failure? Has the church lost a cost of \$12,000.

in the Eleventh street school for the in barmony with God's Word? Should oming school year. Members Clark, Jackson, Scudder and Roth were

and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Cozy Seventh and Gay streets. Special cur townsman. Wilson Armstrong, music will feature this service.

ing in Jackson Wednesday.

Miss Keturah Howelis of Columbus Sidewalk ping in Jackson Wednesday. is spending her vacation with her sister. Miss Mary Jane Howell and Mrs.

Mrs. Rachel Edwards of Cincipnati was called here this week by the serious illness of her sister-in-law. Mrs.

Margaret Edwards (Peggy Fach). lackson Thursday. Evan T. Davis and family of Co-

lumbus are visiting home folks at Dave Evans of Cincinnati was here Out Again this week in the interest of the estate

of his sister, the late Mary Evans Mrs. P. P. Potts and children, Alan indefinite visit with her mother. Mrs. Minnie Jackson at Lexington

Virgil Raynor of Texas is visiting is mother, Mrs. Alec Rayner of E.

Misses Marguerite and Frans ofk Cincinnati are visiting their mother, Mrs. Hannah J. Evans.

Foster Dunn returned Thursday eve ning from a short stay af Jackson. Mrs. Robert Miller was an out-ofown visitor this week.

Mrs. Goseip--How does it come hat Mrs. Newrich invited you to her party? I thought you were enemies. Mrs. Sharp-We are, but she thought-I had nothing fit to wear and wanted to make me feel bad,

Belfont Plant To Resume

The Irontonian this morning said: | barbed wire fence departments will nilding.

"It will be welcome news to many resume operations in full on Monday of our readers that the plant of the morning. The galvanizing and barbed

Has God Failed?

Has God withdrawn Himself from its power with God and its influence Miss Georgia E. Grotz, of Winches- with men? Are these constantly reter, Ky., was appointed as a teacher curring questions legitimate? Are they thristians harbbor such interrogations n their thinking?

The discussion at the United Brethren church Sunday night will be built | rond, about 66 years ago. around the answers to the above questions. It will be timely and prac- ing through City Park in Chillicothe ical and the public generally is invited to attend. The services begin who sprang from behind a tree, susat seven-thirty new time and the been visiting her grandparents, Mr. church is located at the corner of

Is Damaged

A section of Kinney's Lane near Greenlawn cemetery, caved in Friday and repairs will have to be repaired at once or other sections will cave in.

Mr. Straus

to be out Saturday after being quite ill several days. He and his family berty and Howard, left Thursday for will soon go to Steubenville to spend

> Ls Much Better Mrs. Iza Dressler, who was operated upon Friday for trachoma was much

Harold Fee of Circleville is spend-

Miss Jessie Hawkins of Cincinnati is the guest of her cousin, Miss Marie Paker on Childcothe street.

Major W. H. Henry, who is located it McCook Field, Dayton, arrived here Wednesday for a ten days' visit with

Mrs. Will Driggs of Marietta is vis- extended visit.

Wm. P. Timberman was here Tuesday enroute to his home in Jackson township, Jackson county, looking up old friends. He is an old Hamden resident. He saw the first passenger train run over the Portsmouth Branch of the B. & O., then a wide gauge rail

Ferdinand Armstrong, while walkwas struck on the head by a foot-pad taining afracture of the skull. He resides in Chillicothe and is a brother of

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Drummond had as their guests the first of the week her sister, Miss Ceola Groves, of Columbus, and friend, Charles Klugg, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry are the guest of his friend, Harry Neil Bagley, boy born Wednesday. The Ohio Fuel & Gas Co. drilled it

mar Roads, that will make 150,000 to 200,000 cu. ft. Herman Bear of Atheus was the guest of his friend, Harry Nei Bagley,

he first of the week Hamden vs. Coalton at Hamder Sunday, Glendon Bagley, express messenger

running between Portsmoath Parkersburg, resumed work the first part of the week after a vacation of

home in Columbus Tuesday after a few days' visit with friends here. Ed-win was a former Hamden resident. After a six weeks' visit with her uncle and nunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Monahan, Miss Clo Fullman returned to her home in Newport, Ky., Wedney

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Jr., had ing a week with his uncle and aunt, as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Jolly on Main Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carract of Wells-

Sam Womeldorf visited his sister in-law, Mrs Bertha Kirt, in Rich-mendale. She is ill with typhoid

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Salmons have a their guest their nephew, Arthur Smith, of Oakley, who will make an

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Things Seen In Portsmouth

Friends of old bachelor all agog big touring car in a vain endeavor to over rumor of his marriage. One of make the engine "go."

Two Third street women scrapping over the back fence while a nearby over the back fence while a nearby prove rumor, faked a phone call from the "Times" asking for details of wedding. And even his statement that they were talking to the wrong (name withheld) hasn't fully convinced them. Woman hanging around mayor's office debating whether she would put the law to her "old man."

phonograph boomed "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Two girls giving an exhibition of aesthetic dancing on Front street to, "I've Got a Bimbo Down on Bambo Isle."

Cutie refusing to walk down street with sweetie unless she rolled up her Six men, in driving rain, shoving a stockings.

CANTALOUPE VICTIMS ARE BETTER

Mrs. C. Wells Crawford, and twin oning, which they suffered Wednesday sons, Edwin and William, 2006 Baird avenue, have almost completely recovibre victims were in a serious condiered from an attack of promaine pols- tion.

D. of A's Plan For Picnic

Monday, August 15, is the date se-| At the meeting Friday evening if Daughters of America. The commit-

lected for the pienic to be given by the Odd Fellows Hall, three applicamembers of White Lily Council, tions were received. The applicants tee in charge will make their final re- will probably be initiated with the port at the meeting of the order next class to receive degrees. August 19

A. Steinkamp Bridge Work Halted Owing to a sharp rise in the Ohio Is In The City river work on the new bridge to span the Ohio at Ironton has been halted

A. Steinkamp, of Cincinnati, is here on a short visit to his local store which is doing a splendid business He says business conditions everywhere are on the upward trend and pessimism is giving way to optimism, Laurence Co. Fair

The Lawrence County Fair will be keld at Proctorville on August 23 to 26Ur.

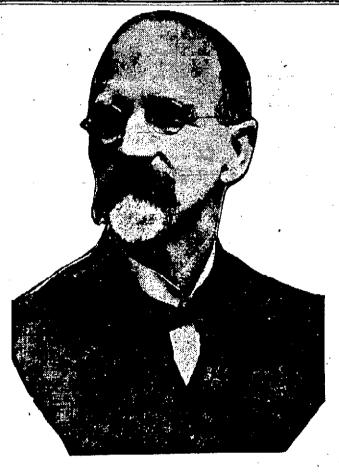
Business Trin

William Newman of South Portsmouth returned home yesterday from

To Get Circus John Robinson's circus will pitch its tents in Ironton on August 27, The show has been filling many er gagements in Ohio

Tonsils Removed

John Scherer of 1411 Park avenue submitted to an operation for the re-moval of his tonsils Friday.



Theodore Doty, candidate for nomination for Mayor on the Republican ticket, has been a resident of Portsmouth for more than thirty-five years. He has been successful in business life and always active in civic and public affairs. He has served the city faithfully, both as a member of Council and on the School Board, and in many other municipal activities has become familiar with public afa light gasser on the McGiffin farm, fairs and the city's needs.

> While he has been a Republican of the stalwart type, he is not allied to any interest or faction, and if nominated and elected he will be the Mayor for all of the people.

> He stands for the most rigid economy in the city's expenditures and for the efficient management of its affairs.

> He will urge that the whole city, including the new annexed territory, such as Sciotoville, be given equal treatment and share in municipal lights, water, police and fire protection.

> Mr. Doty recognizes the fine influence that women have in the ballot, and will see that they are given a voice and place in the city's administration. He will invite their aid in making Portsmouth a cleaner city, to extend and develop its parks, provide a comprehensive system of sanitary sewerage, encourage markets and otherwise make the city a better place in which to live.

> Mr. Doty is progressive and has confidence in the growth and future of Portsmouth and recognizes that the city is destined to be great commercial and manufacturing center, and he will do all that he can to shape its public affairs to meet and encourage this growth

> > THE DOTY CLUB. By Clifford Smith, Sec'y Political Advertisement

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FOR SALE 5 one year old steers: FOR RENT-3 unfutnished rooms. also I pair good 6 year old mules Phone 915-R, 718 6th St.

FOR SALE -New stock of Paragor Combination Gas-Coal Ranges, \$95. \$105 and \$120. First Come, First Served. Central Hardware Co. 6-1t

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In The City Or On The Farm Estimates Furnished Free McCARTY PLUMBING CO. Phone 1807

6000 mile tire, guaranteed by factory, adjusted by us, at the following un-heard of low prices:

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I give names, facts, and tell what condition your business is in. Tall you all about your wife, husband, sewestheart or lover, and how to win the love of any one you desire. I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be the best results. I tell you exactly what your acquisintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun. I tell you whom and when you will marry, if at all., Reunite the separated, causes happy marriages, develops personal magnetism; in short, I tell you everything you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question.

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FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Swiss Toggenberg does ju milk; also 3 doe Bred same way: Phone 1801-L. H. P. Wiggins, 1020 9th St.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Six room modern house Rath, gas and electricity. Newly papered. Corner Eighteenth and Grandview. \$50 per month. Will give lease if required. Young & Young. Phone 1470-Y. FOR RENT-Six room modern house.

Bath, gas, electricity. Full basement. Floored attic. High street. \$40 month. Young & Young. Phone 1476 Y. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms. Inquire at 1018 Chillicothe St. 6-1t

FOR RENT—Garage. 1511 Franklin Ave. Phone 2119-R. FOR RENT-Flat. All conveniences. Corner 4th and Waller. Phone 1920.

FOR BENT-Garage, 1230 4th. 1 FOR RENT-Furnished four room co. tage on main car line. Phone

FOR RENT-2 good furnished housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. \$4.50 week. 1320 12th. FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Bath and all con-

veniences, 522 5th. FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms near P. O. 732 5th St. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences.

709 2nd. Phone 2202-X. FOR RENT-Store room on Gailla street, for full information address Gus Sun, Springfield, Ohio. 22 tf OR RENT—Furmshed keeping rooms, all conveniences

FOR RENT-8 room house, 941 2nd. Inquire 1401 Oth. FOR RENT-4 room house in restri

nicely furnished, 536 5th. FOR RENT-Modern bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch and stationary laundry, bath, furnace and garage 574 Glenwood Ave., New Boston Phone 802-L or 765.

FOR RENT-1 room downstairs flat. Inquire 539 Front St. or phone FOR RENT-Furnished house keeping

rooms, bath 1630 5th. FOR RENT-Bedroom with board if sired, 629 Fifth street, FOR RENT-2 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms. All conven 1615 Robinson.

FOR RENT-5 room two story house with all conveniences. 922 Waller 7-30-t

FOR RENT-Garage. 642 Sixth St. 7-29-11 FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping \$15 per month. Phone

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms downstairs, 1220 Summit St. \$18 per month. Phone 1616-Y. FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Board if desired. Private home, 1547 7th.

FOR RENT-Small store room, 312 Waller, suitable for school supplies, candy, etc. Inquire 1202 Fourth

FOR RENT -- 2 light housekeeping 6-11 FOR RENT -- A most destrable flat. FOR RENT-Rooms suitable for photographer, offices, living or business

> Chillicothe St. FOR RENT -- A mo st desirable flat. 6th and Offnere. No small children. Phone 911-R.

rooms. Brandan's Book Store, 304

cur line. 1628 Grandview. FOR RENT-Store room, 525 2nd after August 9, Phone 1677-X. 8-3-tf LOST-Itunch of keys last Friday on 11th, Phone 2356-M.

FOR RENT-Room suitable for man

or woman, Woman preferred. Ou

LOST

on. Finder phone 3803-N or 2061-N. armchair and fireside.

We Mean Business

Absolutely we are going to sell every used car we have on hands, numbering 30 or more. When we say we are going to sell every used car, we mean we are going to cut the price and make the terms so you will have to buy, and remember you take no chances, if you do not find our used cars as we represent them, within 48 hours you can get your money back.

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK

	<u> </u>
BUICK, 4 cyl., 1914 (a good buy) at	.\$ 95.00
CHALMERS Touring, 7 pass. (good running shape).	\$100.00
STUDEBAKER, 5 pass., electric lights and starter	\$125.00
MAXWELL Touring (electric starter)	\$140.00
OVERLAND 75 Roadster, 1917 Model	\$175.00
OVERLAND 83, 1917 (good running shape)	.\$175.00
FORD Touring, 1918 Model	\$195.00
CHEVROLET Touring, 1917 model (good shape)	\$200.00
BUICK LITTLE 4 (best buy in town)	\$295.00
ELCAR Club Roadster (rebuilt and a good buy)	. \$375.00
FORD Roadster (a good buy) 1918	\$235.00
FORD Touring 1921 model, starter, (worth more)	. \$350.00
BUICK Little Four (new paint and rebuilt)	\$425.00
BUICK Little Four (same as new)	\$550.00
BUICK Little Four, 1918 model. (See this.)	\$600.00
BUICK Light Six (best buy in town)	. \$675.00
BUICK Light Six (new paint and top, runs and look	S
like new)	\$710.00
HUPMOBILE Touring 1918, same as new	\$720.00

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MISCELLANEOUS

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In Mich., well located; 29, 49, 89 nc. tracts to 50 per ac. Small amt. dawn. ballong time. We belp you. Send for FREE book. SWIGART LAND CO. H-1247 First Natl. Bank. Bldg., Chicago. NOTICE-1 will not be responsible for

any debts contracted by my wife, Jennie Thompson. JOE B. THOMP SON. NOTICE-Money for short loans.

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NOTICE—We resilver mirrors, set auto windshields and window glass. Summer Bros., 220-222 Market St.

NOTICE-To my patrons, I have moved my hemstitching department from The Bonnet Shop to The Brunner Bros. Bldg., second floor, 909-911 Gallia St. Edith Smitti.

Science in Fishing. In taking big-catches of haddock if the insides are looked into there will be seen great quantities of herring eggs. The fisherman before casting his lines for haddock greases his sound and tries for herring spawn, for where he finds herring eggs there great numbers of haddock are sure to

Just a Merc Triffe. A. B. Fowler of Watertown, N. Y. was petting a prize white Leghorn hen at the Allentown (Pa.) poultry show, when she began pecking at his shirt front. In a few minutes she had loosened and awallowed his valuable dlamond. He declined to allow the owner to kill her, saying he had lots of diamonds at home.

To the Newspapers! Hall to the newspaper, comforter of

lonely hearts which wander, bidder of home ties, voice of the nation, vehicle of sympathy for the bereaved, participator in joys of the living; joining the people of a land, yet bringing LOST Brindle bull dog with muzzle cheer and comfort to those of the

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In Murder

thoe police were notiefied.

ties say he may recover.

Coroner T. C. McQuate will hold an

inquest early next week. He will call

as witnesses all the players who were

present in the cottage. The players

have not been detained by authorities

who say they are all business, men who will be preesnt to testify when

wanted. The condition of Markling,

who was shot in the left breast, was

improved today and hospital authori-

Type of Great Man.

The greatest man is he who chooses

the right with an invincible resolu-

tion; who resists the screet tempts-

tions from within and without; who

bears the heaviest burdens cheerful-

ly; who is the calmest in storms and

Arranging Flowers.

THE MARKETS

NEW YURK STOCKS NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Sales by dis-

confidence and enabled the bears to Cattle: Receipts 1,500: steady; For a while his condition yielded to undermine the market. United Drug, steers good to choice 7.50 @ 0.00; fair treatment, but it was only temporary Buldwin Locomotive, California Packing, Cerro De Pasca Copper and Texas Pacific yielded 1 to 14. Mexican Pe 6.00 @ 8.50; fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; proleum General Electric, Bethlehem common to fair 3.50 @ 5.00; tows, good

Favorable comment by the mercantile agencies as to the business out- 0.00. slook failed to mistain the flagging bull interest in the market and reaction to choice 5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good any tendencies became more pronounce 2.50 @ 5.00; common 1.00 @ 2.00; tendencies became more pronounced in the second hour. Dealings were bucks 200 @ 3.00, Lambs strong; good Tunusually contracted because of the to choice 11.50 @ 11.75; fair to good rabsence of many traders over the week-end. The paneity of the outside common 3.00-@ 4.00. demand and the fact that the succesvsive bear drives against special stocks failed to elicit any support made the hears confident of their position. Chemicals, coppers. Famous Players, Atlantic Guif and West Indies pfd and 50c higher, in between kinds steady that he was forced to take to his bed. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western losing 5½ and Union Pacific Delaware bulk veal culves 50c to 70c lower; and Hudson and Texas and Dealest and bulk veal culves 50c to 75c lower; and Hudson and Texas and Pacific one point. Foerlyn exchange rates were substantially higher, sterling gaining opened strong to 15c higher than yes a cent. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 29 American Can 26% American Car and Foundry 1241/2 American Locomotive 85 American Smelting and Ref's 35% American Sumetra Tobacco 48% American T. and T. 105½ Anacouda Copper 35% Atlantic Gulf 22% Baldwin Locomotive 77 Baltimore ad Ohio 38½ Bethlehem Steel B' 50 Central Leather 32% Chesapeake and Ohio 55% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2078 Corn Products 67% Crarible Steel 54% General Motors 1016 Great Northern Ore Cus 2814 Goodrich Co. 32 bid Int. Mer. Marine pfd 451/2 International Paper 50% Kennecott Copper 18. Mexican Petroleum 104 % New York Central 70 Norfolk and Western 96 Northern Pacific 76 Pure Oil 20% Pennsylvania 3714 Reading 691/2 Rep. Iron and Steel 46 % Sinclair Oil and Refining 20 Southern Pacific 76% Southern Railway 2018 Studebaker Corporation 77% Texas Co. 34% Tobacco Products 57%

Willys-Overland 6% CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK seventy per cent 301/2. common 1.18 @ 1.23.

Do preferred 45 & 47 Pure Oil common 26%.

Union Pacific 11914

United States Rubber 521/8

United States Steel 741/8

Utah Copper 46% Westinghouse Electric 44

Chicago Grain

THEAGO, Aug. practically unchanged from vesterday's dose, but advanced when local traders bought on the strength of higher prices ar Winnipeg. A house with reabourd September and 1.211/2 to 1.22 for December. The early buying died down after advances of half to % had been recordede, but brices held fairly well on reports of bail damage in Saskatchewan and Regina.

there was some selling in consequence. September opened at 56% to 56% and December at 57. September sold down trened up and met December than trened up and met December to the trened up and trened

The close was uneven with Septem ber not unchanged at 56% to 56% and December Mc lower at 56% to 56%. Trade in outs was light with the opening unchanged to Mc lower, Sep-

Provisions were generally higher with lard leading.

The close was steady with September 1.19½ to 1.20 and December 1.22% to 1.23 the net gains being around one cent.

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6-Wheat 1.17

Corn (2)%. Oats steady 31 @ 36. Rye weak 1.06 & 1.08. Hay 10.50 & 22.50.

Potatoes home grown No. 1 6.00 @ 6.50 per barrel; No. 2, 2.75 @ 3.50 per

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO: Aug. 6-Wheat cash 1.25 Sept. 1.27; Dec. 1.33½. Com cash 64½. Oats cash 41, Barley 58.

Rye. No. 2, 1.11. lover seed prime cash and Det 15.85; Dec. 13.60; Feb. 13.70; Mar

Alsike prime each and Aug, and Oct 11 00; Dec. and Mar. 11.30. Timothy, prime eash 2.55; Sept. 28212; Oct. 2.70; Dec. 1.75; Mar. 2.85.

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Aug. 6-Wheat; Sept.

1.19 2; Dec. 1.23%. Crn: Sept. 56%; Dec. 56% Oats: Sept. 36%; Dec. 30%. Pork: No quotations. Lard: Sept. 11,65; Oct. 11,77. Bibs: Sept. 10.40; Oct. 10.25,

Live Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Sales by discouraged holders and operations on the short side of the market were again reflective in depersing prices at the slow; heavies 10.25 % 10.75; packers and butchers 10.25 % 10.75; pac *Steel, Chino Copper, Central Leather to choice 4.50 @ 5.50; fair to good and Norfolk and Western gave way 5.50 @ 4.50; to 3. Foreign exchange rates were Calves steady to 50c lower; good to @ 10.50; common and large 4.00 @

Sheep: Receipts 1.500; strong; good

CHICAGO CHICAGO Sheriff Continues III

CHICAGO Aug. Cattle: Receipts his room at the jall residence where he has been confined since Thursday grades of beef steers strong 25c to when his condition became so acute Hetail stores were deprected one to to strong; common and grassy 25c to The sheriff is suffering from a severe 2½ and International Harvester pfd 50c lower; best grades fat she stock leating liquor, was released from cus-Hogs: Receipts 3,000; active uneven terday's average; hold-over moderate; top 11.15 one load; bulk light and light butchers 10.50 @ 11.10; bulk nim on a charge of possessing intexpackig cows 8.55 @ 9.00; pigs 25c to leaver; desirable pigs mostly 9.25 tody Saturday when friends came to his rescue and paid the amount due.

Sheep: Receipts 1.000; compared with week ago: good fat native lambs 25c to 50c higher; westerns 50c to 75c up; fat sheep mostly 25c @ 75c lower; some heavies and medium weight ewes off more; little feeder trade, few lighter 25c to 50c higher breeding ewes about steady.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Aug. 6-Butter: Ex tra in tubs 40 to 40%; prints 50 to 50%; extra firsts 48 to 48%; firsts 47 to 47%; seconds 35% to 38%. Potatoes: Jersey 4.25 per sack; 6.00

CHICAGO

CHICAGO. Aug. 6-Butter no ses Eggs no session: receints 6.400 cases

Live poultry lower fowls 20 @ 27

broilers 27. CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Aug. U-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies, for the week shows that they hold 519.780,290 reserve in court to sell the premises to the Ver-excess of legal requirements. This is non township board of education for an increase of \$33,101,410 from last \$600.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s \$8.40; first 4's \$7.72 bid; second 4's 87.52; first 4'M's 87. 92; second 4M' 87.70; third 4'M's 91.94; fourth 4'M's 87.80; victory 3'M's 98.64; victory, 4%'s 98.64.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Aug. 6-Alcohol, de natured 36; gasoline tank wagon 21;

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—Cotton futures closed steady; Oct. 13.47; Dec. 13.89; Jan. 13,84; Mar. 14.02; May 14.79. Spot cotton steady; middling 13.50.

And Provisions Italian General is louring unio

YOUNGSTOWN, O., August 6 .--Ceneral Pietro Badoglio, commander connections also did some buying in ch'ef of the Italian army, was wel-\$114.00; Rarden \$50.00 and New Bos-Opening prices LIS% to 1.18% for council to this city today by Italian organizations, headed by city officials. Members of the 332nd regiment, which fought in Italy during the war, narched in a parade held in the downtown district. A dinner will be given Bearish sentlment prevailed in corn, the general shortly after noon. Gen-A half million lushels stored in Chi-cral Badoglio came here from Pitts-cago were posted as refrograding and burgh, and will go to Cleveland this

Is Captured

NEW YORK, August 6 .- The payr's smallest and friskiest blimp, the H-1. was brought ignominously home to the tember opened at 36% to % and sold Rockaway naval air station today after a wild solo flight to Scarsdale, 50 miles away. The return trip was made on a truck.

The H-1 dumped her crew of three into the marshes of Barren Island vesterday while they were trying to land because of engine trouble, and not dine in public without attracting freed of their weight bounded off into the empyream.

A fleet navy truck set out in pui suit, arriving in Scarsdale to find H-I orange peels and other things that had effected a nice landing and had have memorials of this great and been thrown and roped by workmen on much loved writer.-Munsey's. the farm of Colonel Alexander Crane. crew, Lieutenant Charles The Machinist's Mate E. A Banch. Suillvan and D. E. Kenny, chief aviation rigger, escaped with slight bruises.

SPANISH TROOPS MASSACRED MADRID-Twenty Spanish soldiers, the last remnant of the Spanish troops to resist capture of the town of Nador, 15 miles south of Melilla, were massacred by the Mors after having surrendereď.

The Way It is Done in Virginia. I desire to announce to my friends and kinsfolk that, assisted by Dr. within a week after the demise of the Waalling and a miscellaneous assem wife. The helpmate of the savage blage of elderly dames, the first durbas does most of the work, and he is aiever held west of the Alleghanies was most helpless without her. She makes brought to a happy termination amid and break camp, cooks, cuts up her the enthusiastic cheers of the new sub. husband's kill and carries it to camp, ject of our realm this morning. Mother She dresses the skins of deer and and daughter are doing well. I may seal. She makes the footgear and pull through, Sid Wheeler.—Southwest clothes, paddles the cance and carries Times.

this city, answered the final summons

to good 6.00 @ 7.50; common to fair and for many weeks he had been in a 4.00 @ 6.00; heifers; good to choice serious condition. However until reporch and greet his friends as they enjoy a motor ride. During his long choice 10.50 @ 11.00; fair to good 7.00 illness he never lost his smile and bore his suffering with true christian fortitude. His faithful wife was ever at his side and lovingly administered to his every wish.

dition Saturday showed no improve-

ment, it was stated by the attending

Released From Jail

Pete Mingus, New Boston man, who

was sent to fall about a month ago for

non-payment of a fine assessed against

his rescue and paid the amount due.

Suit On Notes

A suit was brought in Common Pleas

ourt. Saturday by Dan W. Conroy in

which he seeks to recover from Alfred

Messer on notes given in part pay-

ment for a Ford automobile and to

In his petition the plaintiff says that Messer has without his knowledge

or consent delivered possession of the

machine to one George Wilson, who is

unide a party defendant, and asks that

the latter be required to set up his

interest, if any, in the auto or forever

filed through Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Given Authority to Sell

According to the entry the trustees,

John Gabler, A. G. Stevens, and John

Wallace are given authority by the

Wife Given Divorce

a decree by Judge Thoomas, divorcing

her from Zeke Moore steelworker, ac-

cording to an entry filed in the office

ture was heard several days are but

was continued because it appeared at

coup'e would adjust their troubles and

The decree gives the plaintiff the

curtody of their two children and the

father was accorded the privilege of

Auto Fees Distributed

In the distribution of funds derived

from the sale of automobile licenses

otoville's portion, making a total of \$19,355,03. Other taxing districts re-

ceived these amounts in the distribu-

ton \$771.31.

The law governing the expenditures

provides that the money fees must be

credited to the street repair fund by

Vance L. Zornes, 27, insurance sales man, city and Agnes Mourad, 26, city.

Res Claude Clayton, 24, curpenter

Piketon and Lolo Williams, 27, city. Rev. Charles Oakley.

Unprofitable Sport.

"Possums are abundant around

Wattsboro," says the Luenenburg Trib-

une, "but a man in that neighbor-

hood went out hunting the other night,

and after his dogs got after some

thing he cut down two trees and

finally ran his own cat into the dining-

Carried Off Dickens Debris.

room, his admirers would descend

upon his table and carry off eggshells,

remained behind, so that they might

Know Thyself!

If you want to know how to account

for yourself, study the characters of

the eccentricities of this or that con-

nection of your own. Watch your-

self, and you will find impulses which.

but for the restraints you put upon

them, would make you do the same

foolish things which you laugh at in

that cousin of yours .- O. W. Holmes.

Eskimo Wife Useful.

tic arrangement can go forward.

Eskimo widowers often marry again

. You wonder at

Everybody knew Dickens. He could

When he left the dining-

Marriage Licenses

Rev. Charles R. Oakley.

room at his own home."

attention.

your relations: .

seeing them at all reasonable times

resume their marital relations.

On the ground of cruelty Margaret cock. Moore, New Bostos, has been granted

foreclose a mortgage on the machine.

COURT HOUSE 100 Americans

Portsmouth Banking Company; a life the late Murtaugh and Eliza Thomplong and highly honored citizen of son Kehoe and was born in this city, September 27, 1852. He was born in on Scioto street near the Scioto He loved to work for His Master and the murder here late Thursday night the Zoellner homestead on Court bridge for many years. He also at was a man of high ideals. He was in a cottage near Meyer's Lake Park

No children were born to their happy union. They were beautifully devoted to each other and were seldom cently he was able to sit on his front seem out of each other's company. Their bonds of love were only severed passed by and encouraged him and to by death. They lived for each other discussed by their friends. Their wedded life was ideal, inspiring and beautiful. Mrs. Kehoe is grief strick- also a life long member of All Saints. en over the loss of a devoted life having for years held the position of ing in New York State, where he lomate and a most dutiful husband.

Held Captive

to Walter L. Brown, European direc-

tor of American relief, who will confer

here with delegates of the Russian

is not known. It is certain that at

least 100 claiming to be Americans are

in Russia and are seeking to leave the

country, and it is believed efforts will

be made to facilitate their speedy re-

The departure from Russia of Amer

icans had not been reported up until

late yesterday afternoon. The hos-

pital car operated by the American

Red Cross, however, went to the fron-

tier to greet the prisoners when they

Bandits Shoot "Gas" Station Attendant

tion here, was shot and wounded by

NEW YORK-The complaint against

Guiseppe De Filpis, a truckman of

Bayonne, N. J., arrested several

ment of justice in connection with

the Wall street explosion, was dis-

missed by U. S. Commissioner Hitch-

Good Profit in Begging.

The streets of London never fail to

attract the professional beggar and

never disappoint him. The Mendicity

age working man, and that "it is prob-

ably no exaggeration to say that well

over £100,000 (\$500,000) is given away

haphazard to beggars in the streets of

Knew What He Wanted.

A certain small Chicago boy perpet-

to quench his desire for the forbidden

-but strong, black, and without cream

of sugar. "How do like coffee?" the

child was asked, when this suggestion

had been obeyed. "It would be first

rate if it had cream and sugar in it."

OBITUARY

Mrs. W. T. Dent Mrs. W. T. Dent, one of the pioneer

residents of Ironton, died at 1:15

clock this morning at her home on

Vernon street in that city. She was

ROY C. LYNN

Ambulance Service

Undertaking

BOTH PHONES 11

430 Second Street

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Hearses and Limousines

George Pfeiffer

Miss Anna Pfeiffer

Lady Embalmer

Home Phone 96.

Funeral Director And

Undertaker

Eighth and Chillicothe Streets

New Boston 4056 Rhodes Ave.

Branch Office

Home Phone Boston 41-L

Ambulance Service

Funeral Director

Auto Equipment

Reasonable

Reliable

Both Phones

well known in this city.

the knowing little shaver replied.

London every year."

months ago by agents of the depart-

COLUMBUS -- A. J. Thompson, 68,

turn to the United States.

be barred from doing so. The suit was had actually reached non-Russian soil.

An entry field in the office of the an attendant at a gasoline filing sta-clerk of courts Saturday contains the tion in an exclusive residential sec-finding of Judge Thomas in the matter tion here, was shot and wounded by

of the application of the trustees of two routhful bandits who held up the

mas been abandoued for several years. Wall Street Blast Suspect Released

that time there was a chance that the earn more than the wages of the aver-

made by County Auditor Roy Coburn | mally begged for coffee, and an elder-

Saturday for the six month; ending July 31, the city of Portsmouth received \$18,338,15 besides \$1015,88 Science of the forbidden to quench his desire for the six month; and the forbidden to quench his desire for t

Cadot Chapel. Vernon township, to dis-pose of the old church property, which

soviet government.

prisons. This list will be turned over Langley field.

Whether the United States will de night lead! That depends, though, on

seven persons imprisoned be liberated. as golden at night as in the morning.

up.

mand that all these Americans be sent the quantity taken and the quality, out of itussia, or that only the six or Good cheese in rational quantities is

and their companionship was often 13 K. of T. He level Masonry and hearted citizen that he was. he spent many happy years living up to its precepts and ideals. He was senior warden in that congregation.

Huge Balloon

In Favor of Cheese.

morning is gold, at noon silver and at

tron Only Found in Ore.

gaged in the grocery business in this affairs and All Saints lost one of city. He conducted a general store its most loyal members in his death, police today were seeking new clues in one time had a general store in the genial and companionable at all times of August C. (Gig) Hahn, well known Powers property on Chillicothe street, and will be missed. In a business sportsman, and the wounding of Ed-For six years he was engaged in the way he was honest, a man who post ward Markling, former cafe owner, by magnate, and the Hamburg-American drug business in Van Houten, Kansas, sessed much executive ability and seven foreigners, who were reported company because of competition in with his late brother, Peter Kehoe, was loyal to every trust reposed in to have broken up a card game in He also held the position of wharf- him. He was a man of keen judg- which Hahn, Markling and ten other est and speculation in the expected master here for several years and ment and had been single riv success. Canton business men were participated arrival here soon of Kuri Deters, distributions in the expected containing and ten other est and speculation in the expected containing and ten other leads to the stinger interwas well known and highly esteemed ful. He always evinced a wholesome

in river circles. He was always prom- interest in outdoor sports and was a inent in local Masonic circles, being friend of the athlete. To know Frank of the nine foreigners arrefed as suspast worshipful master of Aurora B. Kehoe was to like him and his pects following the murder and aulodge F. and A. M. and past com- admirable traits of character stamped mander of Calvary Commandery No. him the substantial and generous

In addition to his wife he leaves one brother, Muriaugh, who is farm-

Paris Offers Arrives To Help In HAMPTON, VA., August 6.-Army Russian Relief

In Russia air forces at Langley field started RIGA. Aug. 5 .- American officials dirigible balloon Roma, recently purhere have prepared, at the request of chased by the United States from ing to the Peti: Parisien today, rethe Washington state department, a Italy, parts of the air ship having be cently asked the American government full list of all American citizens in gun to arrive by rail yesterday. The if it intended to administer the pro-Russia, including, those, in Bolshevik airship will be boused permanently at posed relief measures for soviet Rusunder advisement. It has been said that cheese in the

> Poor Economy. Iron ores are chiefly oxides, and Probably the poorest economy in native iron is almost unknown except in the meteorites occasionally bicked you don't need .- Galveston News.

sin, and offered her own participation with the United States in any Russian provisioning movement that might be

The French government was inwhose reliance on truth, on virtue, on ormed by Washington that the United God, is the most unfaltering.-Chan-States had no intention of participating officially in the relief movement, bing. but would leave the whole problem to the American relief administration and other American relief bodies.

When arranging cut flowers in a bowl, pour a tableglassful of water inthe world is to buy things you don't into the glass. This makes a graceful merry-making. It is essentially a rewant in order to make acquaintances bunch, and is especially practical when ligious festival.

Death Claims Frank B. Kehoe Seek New Clues Stinnes And Hamburg Ship CANTON, O., August 6.-Canton Interests Break

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6-Reports of a break between the shipping interests of Hugo Stimes, the German South America, has awakened interrector general of the Stinnes interests. It is understood he will be ac-Players have failed to identify any companied by Hermann Kloning, who is expected to take charge of the

Stinnes properties in Argentina. thorities are now working on the mo-It is reported Stinnes plans to intive that the shooting was for revenge vest a large amount of capital in inand not for robbery. Police are frying dustrail enterprises in this country, to determine the cause of a long de and he is said to control one of the lay-in reporting the shooting to the most important German importing sheriff's office or police headquarters. and exporting houses here. Several hours are said to have e ansed between the time of murder and the

Unprofitable Activity.

It is the misfortune of the active that their activity is almost always somewhat senseless. The active roll like a stone in accordance with the stupicity of mechanics. All men are still divided as they ever have been, into bond and free. Whoever has not two-thirds of the day to himself is a slave, no matter what he may be otherwise-statesman, merchant, omcial or scholar -- Nietzsche.

The Book Sald So.

The geography class was in see sion. One small pupil astonished the class by stating that in a certain section of South America, there were talking monkeys. When the teacher questioned the statement the young ster opened his geography and triumphantly read: "This region is inhabited by a species of monkey; properly speaking, spea."-The Delim-

Christmas in France. Christman in France is not a suc to the bowl. Put most of the flowers cial day for family meetings and

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To Buy Goods Samuel Rosenthal left Saturday for

HELL GET HIS WISH

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES





16 Teams Enter Horseshoe Tournament

tants, started off on the four-man Albrecht and Storn took four from frank 21-14, 21-12, 21-6, 21-12, 21-4.

other entry.

Among the teams entered are names Howland, two men who showed great strength at the barnyard pastime in the singles tournament, the new team going under the name of Hilltop Eagles, which was the title under which Kitchin and Gerald won the ers, who faile dto clean last night. outfit. Two teams are entered from out of the running by crushing de-even 600. the Terminals and Doll, W. Kleine, Cook and Revare, the Iron Men, showed their strength last night by winning nine out of ten games pitched.

Practically all sections of the city are represented in names as well as in persons. From the west end come ther Vulcang Lasts - and the Sciotos. The York Park Specials take care of the Chillicothe street district. The Campbell Avenue Scleets are present top Eagles, the two Terminals teams and the Steel Plant aggregation.

Cross of the Cienners carried off high honors in individual pitching for the first night although his team was defeated. He scored 7 points in the five gemes with 27 ringers, an average of 5.4 ringers to the game. Kitchin of the Lilltop Eagles and

was 21-16. The Hillton Athletics and the York Park Specials had the closest series, each winning five games. Three out of five going to each

The Cleaners and the Hillion Eagles battled on the first and second courts Kitchen and Gerald winning three out of five from Bierley and Cross on Court 1, 21-18, 21-15, 20-21, 21-16, 21-7, while Howland and Appel took as many from Thomas and Millison, 12-21, 21-9, 21-5, 21-8, 13-21.

On Court 3 the Terminals and Strader, 19-21, 21-14, 21-15, 21-9,

and Kleine taking tive straight from 21-18, 21-19, 10-21, and 1900k and of the Industrial League race next float. These two fighting aggregations during the week. This game will like-very state of the Industrial League race next float. These two fighting aggregations during the week. This game will like-very state of the Industrial League race next float. These two fighting aggregations during the week. This game will like-very state of the Industrial League race next float. These two fighting aggregations during the week. This game will like-very state of the Industrial League race next float. These two fighting aggregations during the week. This game will like-very state of the Industrial League race next float. These two fighting aggregations during the week. This game will like-very state of the Industrial League race next float. Fach team in the new tournament 21-12, and Cook and Revare taking and Saxon, 21-0, 21-15, 18-21, 21-13.

Fach team in the new tournament four of their five from Mooney and court 13 proved unlucky for the plays five games a night, two members tossing on one court and two on white by 21-14, 21-2, 16-21, 21-15, Quality Specials, Lemona and Leich-

a team will split with its opponents, and O. Dempsey, took three out of five specials, 21-14, 21-12, 21-10, 21-13, each turning in one win and one de- on court 7 from H. Bierley and while on the next court Turner and feat. Averages will be kept through-but the tournament and the winter 18-21, 20-21, 21-15, 21-6, 21-20, but the will be decided in that way instead of Specials held up their own half on Cranston, 21-13, 13-21, 21-17, 21by elimination, giving each contes | Court 8, Dougherty and Chaffin win- 13. tant a chance to toss against every ning from Brass 21-15.

Montell and Beicher of the Vulcan Adams 21-15.

Last defeated Saunders and Carlton of 21-12. 11-21. 11-21. 21-16. 21-12, 11-21, 18-21, 21-16.

grown familiar, through the two all ten from the Pioneer Firsts, Davis 21-6, 21-6, 21-15, 21-12, their partners, tournaments which have preceded and J. Sparks winning from Harrison Davis and Beckman taking three from Kitchin and Gerald, winners of the and Price, 21-8, 21-9, 21-16, 21-8, 21-4 Crabirce and Tudor, 20-21, 12-21, 21-19 doubles tourney, have added Cline and on Court 10, while W. Tilton and W. 21-14, 21-18.

Sixteen teams, making 64 contes- 121-0, and on Court 44 their partners | Sparks won from Crabtree and Rein-

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The Hillton Athletics, A. Reinhart and C. Davis of the Spring street

The Campbell Avenue Selects took the Sciotos on Court 15, 21-7, 21-16,

Excelsiors Beat Every Team

and McCurre, Strader, Heisel and of the way, only to be put practically or 10 defeats, for a percentage

An investigation of the records in feats in the past few days, won exactfirst tournament. Bierley, Cross, Milli- the Industrial League Saturday dis- ly three games from the other five first tournament. Bieriey, Cross, Anni-the Industrial League Saturday dis-cont and Thomas make up the Clean-closed the remarkable fact that the teams, bringing their total wins up to the 15 mark, while they lost a pair Excelsior clau, who lead the race most of combats to each of their opponents

Very Little Sickness In City

stated Saturday that there was less sickness here than there has been in the past ten years.

"Many physicians are on a va-

as are also the Spring street Specials Paints House; Is Heat Victim

Hiram Sturgeon, of Fourteenth urday. He was unconscious for sevstreet was overcome by heat while eral hours, but later rallied and is doing some painting in his home Sat- out of danger.

WHAT BIBLE STUDENTS BELIEVE

Strader of the Steel Plant were next Edwards will lecture in the Temple teachings are held. high with 19 ringers for an average Theater on the subject: "What Bible of 3.4 per game. Students Believe And Why." This lee-In fearn pitching, the Campbell Ave-ture will be delivered in response to very much in demand in surrounding nne Selects bad the best record for many requests that certain doctrinal cities as he is a very interesting the evening, winning all ten of the matters be publicly discussed and that speaker and a thorough Bible stugames entered. Their closest game Bible students reasons for some por- deut. As usual the lecture will be

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 N. D. Scriptural evidences as to why such

Mr. Edwards' services tions of their beliefs be presented with free with no collections.

MASONS LINEUP BOWLING TEAMS

Directors of the Masonic Bowling the new season. The lineaps of the low, will change tomorrow morning spacious lawn, as usual. A song serence of these services tomorrow, and League at a meeting Friday night services trans will be published in the to First Church, the pastor, Rev. D. C. vice will be one of the enjoyable a cordial invitation is extended to all

"Keep On Moving" Notice

July gas bills now due. Usual discount up to and inclus-

ive of August 10th. Consumers mailing remittance

must see that same is placed in mail box before last

mail collection on 10th to obtain discount.

Emergency calls after office hours 363-M.

Office Hours—8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Saturdays—8 A. M. to 12 Noon.

compelled to move his shantyboat Moving" notice,

Clark and Booker, won four out of notice on William Anderson that withfive from the Steel Plant. McClure in the next three days he would be shantyhoaters will get the "Keep On

During the absence of His Umps, the mask and protector and officiate between them and two of these will Buck Yeager, who left Saturday after- behind the but.

Yeager On Vacation; Moore To Substitute tants, started off on the four-man horseshoe tournament at the old Children's Home grounds last night, the opening play showing some excellent pitching and some well co-cellent pitching are some content and storn took four from the staturday alter penind the bat.

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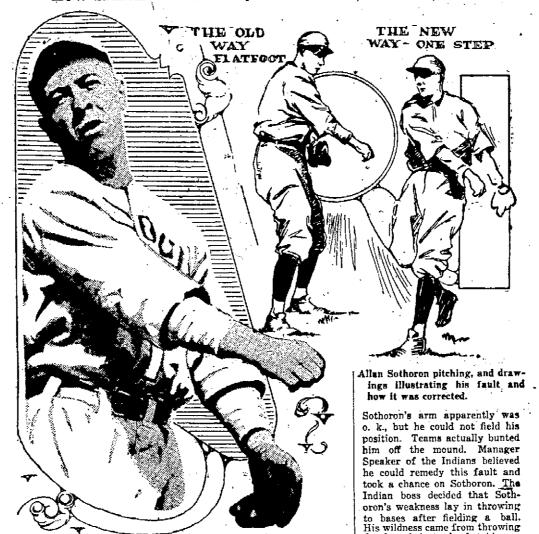
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HOW SPEAKER MADE WINNING HURLER OF SOTHORON



Allan Sothoron, who a few | ly slipped until the St. Louis years back loomed as one of the | Browns asked for waivers on

flat-footed instead of taking a step as he does when hurling. Sothoron is now a winning hurler

Union Services Change To First Presbyterian

Flist Presbyterian churches have been

The evening service, weather per-

The Union services which the two ing. His sermon subject will be "The ship. The subject of the Vesper serving regations of Bigelow M. E. and Infinite Nearness of God." A large attendance of the members enjoying for the past month at Bige mitting, will be held on Bigelow's of both churches is anticipated at Poyd, returned from vacation, preach- features of this evening hour of wor- who may care to worship with them.

Oh Boy, There'll Be Big Doings In Otway

lively doings down at Otway Sunday battle of a three game series to de-afternoon when the Rarden Champs cide the championship of the western and the Otway Black Sox are sched

BEN J. CRAHAN, Manager

The Portsmouth Gas Company

edde the championship of the western time ever staged down in that section. part of the county. . .

The count is now even, the Champs having easily annexed the first com-bat but the Black Sox turned the "champions." tables in the second conflict and gain-ed the decision 2 to 1 although it reprimed and set for the final struggle on the hill.

It is predicted there will be some uled to clash in the third and decisive which bids fair to rival for excitematched and both camps are brimming over with confidence of gaining the de-

The clubs will have the same lineup as in the other games with South, the Champ's crack righthander opposing quired 10 imings to turn the trick. Champ's crack righthander opposing The players of both teams are all Bending the Black Sox star flinger,

Many Enjoy Motor Ttips

plan of the modern vacationer. It seems as though this summer has seen a tremendous popularity of aucomobile trips, in preference to lake trips and long distance traveled on oullmans as in the past.

to be enjoying the trips.

Every day the headquarters of the

Fords traveling from Scattle to Washington, D. C. and Packards going from Detroit to Key West, Fla., are comrades along the road, and from the popularity of the motoring plan, the passengers in each car seem;

Many motor parties carry their equipment and camp along the way.

Portsmouth Automobile club are beseiged with motor parties from almost any point in the United States. They belong to various automobile jubs about the country, and stop in every city of any size to secure information regarding routes, from the Automobile club situated there. Their membership assures them of this priv-

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calf skin exfords I'm selling for six-ninety five. Understand these are calf skin, not cal or side leather. Many other styles if you wish, some that sold as high as

fifteen dollars. Wise people have bought two pairs at this price.

FRANK J. BAKER The Sleepless Shoeman

Keds, Gym, Baseball

Chillicothe vs All Stars Millbrook SUNDAY

DEEP CONVICTION AT TENT MEETINGS

"The wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord," was the text used by Rev. Cocherl last evening at New York, where he will buy fall and the Third tsreet tent meetings. Mr. Cocherl ably handled this great text winter goods for his store. and was so backed by the spirit of God that at the conclusion practically the whole audience seemed to be un-

(sod that at the conclusion practically the whole audience seemed to be under conviction.

Mr. Cocherl showed that the inevitable consequences of sin is death. And that the scripture speaks of not only the death of the body for the sinner, but of a second death, as meaning no longer a chance to get right with God. A two-fold death, the one of the body and the everlasting and never-ending death of both soul and body in the lake of fire and brimstone. Mr. Cocherl said Daddy Russell tried to take hell out of the Bible. Tried to explain away an everlasting hell of fire and brimstone for the sinner. But it was still in the Bible and that the wages of sin surely led to hell unless delivered by repentance and by the further showed how the gift of God was the Saviour's blood and that God las not willing that any one should go to hell bot that all who do go to hell go despile the mighty protest of God, despite the strivings of the Holy Ghost and over the body of Jesus here. That salvation mader their feet. That salvation muder their feet. That salvation gives eternal life and God has done His best in Jesus to keep out of hell every one who is there.

Sanday will be a lig day at the tent. A love feast will legin at 10 00 c. a. m. Preaching at 11:00 n. m., 3:00 c. m. and 8:00 p. m. The evening meeting will legin with a song service at 7:30. All who are anxious to be present and have a seat should come carly.

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Notice is hereby given that then therefore the interstate Commerce Commission an application of The Chesspeake and Ohlo Raliway Company and the Chesspeake and Ohlo Raliway Company of the chesspeake and Section 1, page and herefore the charge and here county of Fisc there under the feet of the Bible and that the wages of sin surely led to hell unless delivered by repentance and by the line of railroad of The blood of the line of railroad of The blood of the line of railroad of the broad of the line of railroad of the broad of the line of the County of Fisc there are the line of the line of the

Henry Hans Visits City Henry Hans of New Boston, who

Son.

The operation by The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of the railroad or The Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company will not extend, reduce, alter or change, or in any manaer affect, the service furnished the public on either railroad.

C. E. Graham, Senior, Vice President The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company and The Chesapeake and Ohio Northern Railway Company.

July 23-4 Sats. has been ill with paralysis for several years, visited the city Saturday and was warmly greeted by old friends. He was for many years a well known resident of Portsmouth.

Forearm Is Fractured

urday, Wilbur Davis of Chillicothe street suffered a fractured forearm when the crank kicked him.

Seriously Ill Warren Edwards of Third street is

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for canning vegetables and fruits.

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No more hard work.

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Solvay Team Beats Selbyites, 5-2

HERE ARE THE LATEST AVERAGES

TEAM STANDING STEEL PLANT 12

Coming from behind like so many hard hitting Detroit outfielder, in the thoroughbred bang tails in a steeple race for batting bonors of the Amerchase, the Champion Solvays pulled a rally in the seventh iming at the 17th street yards, hast evening, that swept the lead of the Selby Arch Prescrivers the lead of the Selby Arch Preservers average of 308, while Hellman suf-in the discard and gave them a 5 to 2 tored a loss of seven points, his averin the discard and gave them a is to 2 victory, after it looked as though they were going to be a kalsomined from head to hig toes. When the Champs came in for their last turn of the evel with 379. The averages include ning, the Selbys were leading by a games of Wednesday, ecore of 2 to 0, and Mr. Burke, a new The New York Ya find that Manager Ted Weber had dug league for circuit drives with a total up in the brush, was pitching a super-ior brand of ball. The square should-crucked out by Babe Ruth. The tall ered chap had held the Champs to end Athletics are second with 59 three scattered hits and was never in Ruth, who smushed out a brace of danger. In fact, but one han had gotten as far as third base, and it was odds that the Arch Preservers would has registered 100 runs for his club. he sure enough winners. But Mr. The big slugger also increased his Burke seemed to lose his skill, his lead in total base hitting to 274, made poise and his effectiveness in the last on 120 hits, which, besides his home frame and four straight hits sent him runs, include 24 doubles and 8 triples to the tall and uncut. George Adams The Washington club is out in from was hasfily summoned to the rescue in stolen bases with seventy-nine but before he could get oiled up, the mineteen of which were pilfered by Champs had clinched the game, Adams Harris, who is showing the way to yielding two hits and a long sacrifice the base stealers of the lengue. It was one of the greatest railles ever seen in the Industrial League, for every run made in the seventh was as cleanly earned as a scorer's salary.

Manager "Shorty" Shultz was on the Severeid, St. Louis, 358; E. Collins mound for the Champs and he worked Chicago, .354; Veach, Detroit, .350 in fine form. Two runs were regist-cred by the Selbys in the opening inn-Cleveland, 338. ing, due to a couple of walks and a hit, to say nothing of an error. After Hornshy, of St. Louis, is blaz'ng away that Shultz was in supreme command, to the fune of A15 for the battim best in the last inning, when with men on third and second, and none down be got the next three batters, the last two vin the strike out route. There The Philadelphia club- is out in are many games in the "old boy's" good front for home run honors with 62. right arm yet. The loss for Selhy while St. Louis and New York are practically means the cellar for them running close for second place, the this season, while the Solvays really Cardinals having 54 compared with think they have a chance to the the Giants' 53. George Kelly, of the Excelsions. They have two games with Giants, is the leading four base hit-the Steel Plant and one with Central ter of this circuit, with 18 to his Labor, two of which, at least, will be recled off next week. There will be mo game today, but the chances are the Solvay and Central Labor will play three on Monday evening of next week, with the Steel Plant and Railroaders on base stealers with 31 thefts. He has Tuesday. This 'is not definite-so been fiel for the honor of best run watch Sunday's paper for the com- getter by Hornshy, each having scored

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hard, Hughes. Sacrifice Hits-Lowry.

Stolen Bases-Weber. First Base on Balls-Shultz 4. Struck Out-LShultz 4; Burke 4:

Double Plays-Samson, Shultz to J. Artis. Time of Game-1:40 Umpires-Yeager and Hartage.

Always in Demand.

No age has ever been so plentifully supplied with great minds that any of 'em went jobless.-John A. How-

PENNY ANTE

CHICAGO, August 6.-Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, today is creeping up on Harry Heilman, the Brooklyn **Beat Reds**

Other leading batters who have par

sen, of Boston, is third with 364.

The Philadelphia clube is out

Frank Frisch, of New York, added

three bases to his string of stolen

bases and is showing the way to the

Other leading batters are: Young.

New York, 362; McHenry, St. Louis,

356; Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, 351; Cruise,

Boston, 349; Meusel, New York, 341

Fournier, St. Louis, 341; Mann, St.

Louis, 341; C. Williams, Philadelphia

Reb Russell, the slugging Minneap-

o'is outfielder, has been dethroned as

the leading batter of the American As-

sociation by Kicke, of Louisville, who

went from third place to the head of

the list with an average of .381 com-

pared with 367 a week ago. The aver-

ages include games of last Wednes-

Bunny Brief, of Kansas City, broke

the tie he shared with the hard-hit-

ting. Minneapolis outfielder by smash

ing out a brace of homers, and run-

day. Russell is second with .371.

Will Play

are will makes the trin.

mence and Branuan.

In Waverly

The McDermott team will play in

Hazelbeck, Wells, Faulkner, Grimm,

Cockerel, Allen G., Doherty, Simon,

Waverly Sunday. The following play-

340; Maranville, Pittsburgh, .338.

\$2 times.

CINCINNATI.Augu#t 6-Brooklyn batted Rivey out of the box in three innings Friday and won from Cincin- Bigbee, Tierney. nati by a score of 6 to 1. Genry who games of Wednesday. relieved Rixey, was effective until veau.

The New York Yankees lead the the eighth inning. Mitchell pitched First Base on Balls—Off Ring 4

THE PICT SOLD TURNING TORRE 1314	1 100	
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Ruth, who smushed out a brace of	Johnston 3b 4 1 1 0 2	Ų
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	the runner-up with .370, while Nichol-	Countie It	U	.,	J	,	.*

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t	Two Buse Hits-Gro	ılı.		

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Left on Bases-Cincinnati 6; Brook-Bases on Bulls-Off Rixey 2;

Geary 1: Mitchel 1. Hits-Off Rixey S in 3 innings; off Geary 5 in 5; off Coumbe none in

Hit by Pitcher By Coumbe 1. Struck Out-By Rixey 1; Geary 1 Mitchell 5; Coumbe 1. Losing Pitcher-Rixey.

National League

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6-Pittsburgh

won the third st.aight victory over hiladelphia Friday 8 to 5. Carlson was replaced by Zinn in the fourth, af-Williams' home run into the ning his home run string up to twenright field bleachers in the third had given the visitors a two run lead. ty-three. Brief also moved into third PHILADELPHIA ABRH POAE
Rapp 3b 4 0 0 0 1 0 place in batting with an average of Baird, of Indianapolis, failed to add J. Smith 2h 4 1 1 4 2 0 Young rf 3 0 0 1 0 to his stolen base record, but is lead-Lebourveau if 3 3 2 2 0 ing with 43 thefts. Walker rf 2 0 1 1 0 Other leading butters for 55 or more Konetchy 1b 4 0 2 8 2 0 gemes: Gainer, Milwankoe, 300: Williams of 4 waukee, 350; Duncan, St. Paul, 340; Monroe x 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Maranville ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
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Barnhart 3b						0
Tierney 2b	2	1	1	4	2	0
Grimm 1b				9		0.
Rohrer 2b				1	0	1
Brottem e	-1	1	-2	6	3	0
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Framing A Getaway



Total 30 8 10 27 14 1

Philadelphia 103 000 010-5 11. Pittsburgh 020 012 03x-8 10 1 Two Buse Hits-Whitted, Zinn. Three Base Hits-Barnhart. Home Runs-Williams.

Sacrifice Hits-Walker 2, Peters, Stolen Bases-Konetchy, Lebour

Carlson 2; Zinn 1. Hit By Pitcher-By Ring (Grimm) Struck Out-By Ring 3; Carlson 1;

Double Plays-Maranville to Tierney to Grimu. Wild Pitches-Ring.

BEANIES ARE COMING

CHICAGO, Aug. .. G-Boston bunched hits off Chicago pitchers Friday and Witt rf 3 0 0 1 0 won the final game of the series 6 to C. Walker If 4 0 0 4 0 1. The locals were unable to do much right field, wall.

Cruise If 3 1 2 3 0 Nicholson If 1 0 0 2 0 0 Boeckel 3b 5 0 2 1 3 Holke 1b 4 0 2 8 0 Ford 2b 2 0 0 1 4 O'Neill c 3 0 1 5 1 McQuillan p 3 1 0 0 2 0 kins . Total 33 6 11 27 10 0

Hollocher ss 4 0 0 3 5 Grimes 1b 4 0 1 8 0 0 Kiliffer c 2 0 0 5 1 0 pitched brilliant ball for the Yankees, Cheeves p ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 in the sixth, Schangs home run with two op in the eighth clinched the game. Twombly x 1 0 0 0 0 York p 1 0 0 0 1 0

Total 31 1 6 27 12 1 DETROIT x-batted for Cheeves in 5th. xx--batted for Killifer in 9tb. 000 210 300-6 11

... 000 100 000--1 Two Base Hlts-Hollocher, O'Neitl Home Runs—Flack. Sacrifice Hits—O'Nelli, Barber, Mariott. Nicholson.

Stolen Bases-Hollocher. First Base on Balls-Off Cheered : McQuillan 3; York 2. Balks-York.

Struck Out-By Cheeves 2; Me Quillan 3; York 1.

scoring Burns and Bancroft gave New York a 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis Mays p 4 0 1 0 5 0 St. Paul 000 500 000-8 11 NEW YORK Burns ef 3 1 1 2 0 Bancroft ss 4 1 2 2 4 Kelly 1b 4 0 0 11 1 1 Meusel lf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Rawlings 2b 4 0 1 3 6 Snyder c 3x 0

ST. LOUIS Mueller of 4 0 3 6 0 0 Stock 3b 4 0 1 0 3 0 Hornsby 2b 3 0 0 1 2 0 Fournier 1b 3 0 0 10 0 0 McHenry If 4 I 2 2 4 Lavan ss 3 0 1 4 3 Clemons c 3 0 1 2 2 0 CLEVELAND Walker p 2 0 0 0 1 Bailey p 0 0 0 0 0 Mann ef 0 0 0 1 0 Heathcote x 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wood rf 4 0 2 3 0

New York 002 000 000-2 8 1 Burns 1b 4 0 0 10 0 Rawlings, Mueller.

Three Base Hits-Frisch. Sacrifice Hits-Lavan, Clemons Heathcote. Stolen Bases-Frisch 2, Stock. First Base on Balls-Off Toncy 4

Struck Out-By Toney 3; Walker

Double Plays-Lavan to Hornsby to Fournier; Rawlings to Bancroft Wild Pitches-Toney.

Davis Throws A Mean Shoe

COLUMBUS-Charles C. Davis, Columbus, claimant of the world's horseshoe pitching championship, defeated George May, Akron, winner of the 1921 national tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla., eight out of eleven games in match play.

Printers Clash

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6-Printers' l'anapolis meet at Navin field today in the final game of the championship series of the printers' national base-bu'l league. The winner will receive Friday and had little trouble defeating vorld's championship.

eliminating St. Paul. 1920 champions and Chicago, while Indianapolis climi-

Few Fresitate.

Boston came through to the final by Chiengo score coming in the second. when Sheely drove the ball over the teft field fence. ARRHPOAF Johnson ss 5 0 1 2 3 0 Mulligan 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0 E. Collins 2b 3 0 2 2 5 0

American League

HOMERS WIN PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6-Three home runs were responsible for all four of, Philadelphia's tallies against St. Louis today, the home team winning 4 to 2. Dykes, John Walker and

Tobin rf 4 1 1 2 0 Ellerbe 3b 4 0 1 0 4 Sister 1b 3 0 0 10 Williams If 4 0 0 4 0 Severeid c 4 0 0 2 0 Gerber ss 3 0 1 1 3 McManes 2b 3 0 1 2 2 Kolp p 2 1 0 0 1 Collins x 1 0 0 0 0 Burwell p 0 0 0 0 1 0

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE Collins.) J. Walker 1b 3 1 1 9 0 Welch cf 2 0 0 2 0 AB R H PO A E Perkins c 3 1 1 5 0 0 Harris p 3 0 0 0 0 1 Total 26 4 4 27 9 3

x-batted for Kolp in Sth. St. Louis 000 002 000—2 5 0 Philadelphia 001 100 20x—4 4 3 Home Runs—Dykes, J. Walker, Per-

Sacrifice Hits-Sisier, Welch. First Base on Balls-Off Kolp 2. 0 McManes to Gerber to Sisler.

RETAIN LEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-New York retained its lead in the American League butters. Score: lay defeating Detroit 7 to 3. Mays Kannes Com-During the contest Mars appealed to Sullivan xx 1 0 0 0 0 0 Umpire Chili to check a verbal attack from the Detroit players on the bench.

Cobb cf 4 0 0 0 t Heilman rf 4 1 1 2 0 Jones 3b 4 0 Flagstead ss 3 1 2 4 70 Bassler c 4 0 2 5 2

Total 34 3 7 24 12 3 x-batted for Dauss in 0th. NEW YORK

Ruth If 3 1 1 3 1 Baker 3b 4 1 1 0 2 0 hit by Frisch in the third inning, Ward 2b 4.2 Schang c 4 1 2 1 1

> Total 34 7 10 27 15 3 Detroit 100 100 001—3 7 3 Two Base Hits-Pipp, Flagstead. Three Base Hits-Mcusel. Home Runs-Schang. Sacrifice Hits-Bush.

First Base on Balls-Off Mars 2, Hit by Pitcher-By Mays (Flag-

Struck Out-By Dauss 3. BRACE 'EM UP, TRIS

WASHINGTON, August C-Wash ington took its third straight game from Cleveland Friday four to one. Bagby failed to last one inning and Sothoron, who succeeded him was hit opportunely. Score. 0 Evans If 4 0 0 1 0

0 Wambsganss 2b 4 0 0 3 2 0 Speaker of 4 1 3 2 0 Gardner 3b 4 0 0 1 0 Sewell ss 4 0 0 2 M. Louis ... 010 000 000 -1 8 1 O'Neill e ... 3 0 1 2 1 1 x—batted for Walker in 7th. Baghy n ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ragby p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two Base Hits-McHenry, Frisch, Sothoron p 3 0 0 0 4 0

WASHINGTON ARRIEDO A E Indge 1b 3 3 2 7 0 Milan rf 3 1 0 2 0 Miller If 3 0 0 5 0 Harris 2h 2 0 0 2 Shanks 3b_..... 4 0 0 0 Gharrity e 4 0 0 5 0 O'Rourke ss 3 0 0 2 7 0 Mogridge p ---... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Cleveland 000 001 000--1 Washington 201 010 00x-4 Sacrifice--- Harris.

Double Plays-Sewell to Wambsgass to Burns Bases on Balls-Off Bagby Sotheren 1.

Pitcher-By Sothoron Hit by (Miller). Struck Out-By Mogridge 3; Soth-

Wild Pitch-Sothoron. Losing Pitcher-Bagby.

SOX HIT HARD BOSTON, Aug. 6-Boston hit hard

the Herrmann trophy, representing the Chicago 10 to 1. Joe Bush was in-

Sheely 1b 4 1 1 9 0 0

McWeeney p 1 0 1 0 3 0 Total 35 1 9 24 15 1 x-batted for McWeeney in 9th. Menosky If 2 2 1 3 0 0 Pratt 2h 5 2 4 1 4 J. Collins rf 3 2 1 2 2 0 Total 35 10 14 27 10 0 Chlergo 010 000 000 —1 9 1 Boston 111 052 00x—10 14 0

Schalk c 2 0 0 4 1

Lee e 2 0 2 1 0 0

Mulrennan p 2 0 0 0 0 1

Two Base Hits-Pratt 2; McWeeney E. Collins. Three Base Hits-McInnis Sacriflee Hits-Mulligan. Stolen Bases-Menosky, J. Collins,

Leibold.

First Base on Balls-Off Mulrennan 3; McWeeney 2; Bush 1. Hit by Pitcher-By Mulrennan (J. Struck Out-By Mulrennan 2; Mc-

Weeney 1; Bush 6. Double Plays-Johnson to E. Col lins to Sheely. Wild Pitches-McWeency 2.

American **Association**

COLUMBUS, O., August 6-Although Kansas City made ten hits and Columbus but five, the local club won the second game of the series by the score of 3 to 2. Columbus scor-Struck Out-By Harris 4; Kolp 2. ed its three runs in the first on Double Plays-Galloway to Dykes; four hits. Ames allowed only one safety in the following innings but his teammates could not overcome the early lead set by the Senators. Danforth fanned seven and passed six Gilberts

Kansas City ...101 000 000-2 10 2 Columbus 300 000 00x-3 5 2

LOUISVILLE, August 6-Minneapo lis drew within half a game of Louisville by winning the third game of the series in which first place is at stake, 9 to 6. Score: . 0 Minneapolis ... 012 000 303-9 13 1 Louisville 010 301 010-6 11 1

Jennings, Robertson, James, Schau-Tineup, Wright, Long and Kocker.

TOLEDO, O., August 6-Toledo took Friday's game from Milwaukee 5 to 3 by bunching hits. Thorpe drove over two runs and scored two others. In the last 12 times at bat he has secured 10 hits, including six doubles.

Milwaukee 0100 000 002-3 11 1 Toledo 201 002 00x-5 8 1 Gearin and Clarke. Wright and Schaufel.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Appust 0-In the fourth inning rally in which five runs were scored, enabled St. Paul to win from Indianapolis 8' to S here Friday. Score:

Indianapolis ... 100 002 000-3•10 1 Merrice and McMenemy. Cavet, Zink and Dixon.



Pittsburgh 64 Boston 56 Brooklyn 53 St. Louis 50 Chicago 42 CINCINNATI 42 Philadelphia 30 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 56 St. Louis 47 Boston 46 Philadelphia 36 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team W. Louisville 61 Minneapolis 57

Milwaukce 57 Kansas City 55 St. Paul 50 Indianapolis 49 TOLEDO 48 COLUMBUS 43 .413 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Pittshurgh S, Philadelphia 5. New York 2, St. Louis 1. Brooklyn 6, Cheinnati 1, Boston 6, Chicago 1. American League

Washington 4 ,Cleveland 1. New York 7, Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2. Boston 10, Chlengo 1. American Association

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 3, Minucapolis 9. Louisville 6. St. Paul S, Indianapolis 3. Southern Association

Mobile 12, Nashville 7. Memphis 7, Chattanooga 5.

International League Toronto 4, Jersey City 2, Buffalo 21, Baltimore 9. Reading 13, Syracuse 4.

Of Lord Tennyson's Brother. The "high-jinks of the high-nosed" (to use another phrase of his) angered with well-cut trousers and ill-arranged may work the recall. ideas."--Athenacum.

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SCRIBES VS. FIREMEN

ssued by the San-Times baseball out the press gang a thing or two about fit for games has been accepted by the great pastime and expect to demthe city firemen and a contest has onstrate the latter have taken in too been arranged between the news much teritory in hooking up with firehounds and fire laddies. The battle will be staged at the all arrangements for the sale of

fighters. The firemen have taken over Findlay street field and August 18 is tickets and the proceeds will go into the date. The game will be in the na- the fund of the Firemen's Projective

ure of a benefit for the firemen and Association.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Team Standard Supply Vulcan Last 13 Ohio State Life ... 8 Retailers

the Retailers last night in the Muni- Retailers 020 100 0-3

Pet. of 8 to 3. The winners scored and avalanche in the fourth inning on an avalanche over the flood .765 of hits, including three over the flood 333 Although hit hard, Chabot for the

Standards and Green for the Retailers both pitched well. Score by innings: Standard Supply easily defeated Standard Supply 020 600 x-8

McGraw Gives Rusie A Job

tar pitcher for the New York Giants for him by Manager McGraw of the Not as a ball player, but as assistant superlutendent of the Polo grounds. Itsic put in his appearance yesterday and saw his first league game in it's the same old game." 25 years ago, has come back.

Giants, and Rusic came from Oregon

Yesterday's Features

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Washingon's the unique batting performance of the elevenths straight victory vesterday Philadelphia Athletics. The homers was won virtually by the batting of by J. Walker, Perkins and Dykes actwo players-Judge and Rice-who counted for four Athletic tallies and made all five of the Senators' hits their victory. against Cleveland. Judge made two singles and scored three runs, while their opponents to one run. They were

leaders, but are handleapped by the bits; Mitchell, of Brooklyn, who fact that the difference is mostly in yielded seven hits, Toney, of the New

Five major league pitchers limited

Rice made two doubles and a single. McQuillan, of the Boston Nationals, The Senators are only seven games and Mogride, of the Washington behind the New York American league Americans, each of whom allowed six

York Nationals, who was hit eight Three home in the four hits made times; and Bush, of the Boston Ameron St. Louis American pitchers was leans, who was touched for nine hits.

Fair Suzanne To Finish Her Training In Big Ball Room

HAVRE, August d .- The fox trot (do her training in the ball room, smiland the shirmy are "excellent aids to ingly adding, however; .570 training for lawn tennis," Mile. Suzanne Lenglen blithely detclared today just before sailing on the steam- on her way to a part in the Ameri-er Paris for New York, after she had can women's championships volunbeen informed there would be no op-teered the information that she was

"Don't take this too literally."

None the less the French tennis star portunity to practice fennis on board taking along a number of pretty Parthe liner. She intended, she said, to istan dancing frocks.

Herman Gets Another Match 475 Herman, bantamweight champion of for a ten round no-decision bout here 460 nated Ne wYork, then drew a bye. 430 the world has been matched with Young Montreal got two decisions over Young Montreal, of Providence, R. I., Herman in recent bouts in Boston.

Play In Ironton Sunday The Sun-Times near ball team will real ball game and no doubt a lot of

534 visit the Lightless City Sunday and teams. The Irontonians were rewill cross bats with a newspaper team cently beaten here and will be out for 440 of that city. It is going to be a revenge tomorrow,

Hurry Up, Babe

Join Auto Club

NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Babe Ruth fell behind his 1920 home run record NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug., 6-Pete

against Detroit.

Bout Is Barred PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The proposed bout between Jack Johnson. tormer champion, and Harry Wills has been barred here. Director of Public Safety Cortelyou declares Johnson can

not box in Philadelphia as long as he holds office. Greek Military Training.

The ancient Greeks managed to train not only their troops but the whole nation by offering liberal prizes for proficiency in all kinds of bodily exercise, such as running, leaping, lifting, spear throwing and wrestling. At a distance of sixty yards their spearmen could hit a target with unfailing certainty.

This wrould Be Considered. Nobody has as yet succeeded suggesting a way in which boys who bim, as did all persons "who go about become dissatisfied with their fathers These fires caused "dark days" over a

The Automobile Supply Company of Sciotoville, and Clarence A. Biltner,

1587 Robinson avenue, were placed an failed to get a circuit hit in the game the membership list of the Portsmouth Automobile club Friday.

RIVER NEWS The Ohio river was rising slowly

in the Portsmouth district Saturday morning when a pool stage of 13.0 feet was recorded here. The Chris Green cleared for Hunt-

ington at 9 a. m. Saturday and is due here on the return trip tonight, departing at 5 a. m. Sunday for C'nciunati. Dally Thought.

Forest Fires Spread Darkness.

faded.-James A. Garfield.

During the occurrence of great forest fires in Idaho, in August, 1910, the amoke was carried over the whole of the northern United States and southern Conada and far over the eccans. It was observed 500 miles from land. greater eren than in any other come on record in this country.

Smiles live long after frowns have

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JUST SO IT ISN'T RED

new automobile law, to go into effect the 15th of August, if we mistake not the date, seeks to promote less frequency of accidents by regulating the light used at night. If it is to be obeyed, every car, except a few Fords of recent sale, will have to be equipped with new headlights. This new light, or rather the reflection of it, is to be such that it will not throw a dazzling ray above 42 inches from the ground, but it shall not be less than 4800 candle power. Attempt is made to eliminate the aggravating spot-light by the provision that no light beyond 1200 candle power shall be cast further than sixty feet and the spotlight itself, when another vehicle is approaching be turned directly to the ground, not easting its rays beyond 30 feet, or to the left center of the road.

Possibly, having some sympathy with the owner, the legislature provides that home made devices for bringing down the glare to the required conditions may be used, such as painting or coloring in some way the upper half of the light with any color, just so it

It will be of some interest to observe how quickly and how generally the new law is observed.

NOT IN A LIFE TIME

STOUNDING figures in the cablegrams of the day are Russia has slaughtered her horses for food and as against the 36,000,000 million that were in the empire, prior to the war, scorce any at all are now to be counted. Agricultural production, in the various provinces, has decreased anywhere from fifty to one hundred percent. Output in the towns has declined in relative proportion and there is nothing left with which there might be barter and trade. An issue of one trillion paper rubles has so depreciated the currency of the country, that it takes a bale to buy even the smallest amount of food that is for sale.

That trillion rubles is actually staggering. It goes beyond any comprehension as to numbers. It could not be so much as counted by half a dozen persons in an ordinary life time. If the paper were worth what it purports on its face, it would buy the whole United States and leave a little surplus of two hundred and fifty billions

If Germany had it, at its face-worth, she could pay her indemnity ten times over and have enough left over to carry on another war as expensive as the last.

If America had it at par we would all be flying around in air-

But as Russia has it she is starving and appealing to the United States to save her from death.

A WELCOME RECRUIT

HE Cincinnati Enquirer agrees with The Times that there is merit, indeed, it might be said entire merit in the propostal of Secretary Andrew J. Mellon to raise postage rates as a means of securing additional revenue.

Asserting there is no prospect of tax reduction, without the preliminary of cutting down expenses and appropriations, which is far from both view and action of congress, the Enquirer takes the matter of fact stand that increased postage, as a revenue producer is both feasible and defensible. The position that a government should make no profit out of a utility it operates is # mere economic theory. It is not justified as unvarying law. Governments must have income. If a line of business, in which they carry on, renders a valuable service, that otherwise might have to be hired, it stands to reason there is no inconsistency, or injustice in the government making a fair and reasonable charge that will produce a surplus above expenses of operation. Every private business, successfully run, is conducted on the basis that it not only provides for upkeep and profit, but something more, a surplus as an insurance against contingencies. A business that does not provide against contingencies is sure, some day, to find itself embarrassed. Neither individual, nor government, can get away from that law.

Not only in prudence should a government provide against contingencies in the utilities, which it conducts, but it should do so in justice as well. It should show no favoritism. For the general good it may be esteemed best for it to take over a certain kind of business, but not all its citizens can share equally in the benefits so, arising, some do not have part therein at ali. It follows then, in order to equalize its cost, in so far as possible, that those who avail themselves of the advantages of governmental conduct should pay an equable charge therefor and equable charge can not be the naked eost of operation, or so insufficient as to bring an actual loss.

In other words, Japan will sit in but wants to name the limit.

Using a razor of the hoe variety is no part of physical culture. Marriage bears out the old saw that it takes two to make a

When a man's estate goes to the widow these days, it goes on the front page.

The man who practices safety first will be less likely to come

Edison's question: "Where are most of the lemons grown?" is

easy. In congress, of course.

Employed a Substitute. Two small city boys, visiting the sired its absence. At last another boy

Ninety Year in One Service. Perhaps the world's record for servcountry, were afraid of a horse which ice is held by the occupant of a grave was quietly grazing near. They made in the churchyard at Battle, Sussex, no movement toward driving the horse England. This is Isaac Ingall, who died away, but it was evident that they de in 1798 at the age of 120. For ninety years he was in the service of the bove in sight, "Oh, Billy," one of the Websters of Battle Abbey. Sarah back in the modifile, or stone period. Waiting boys called to him, "just throw Thompson of Belfast served 83 years Pieces of walls, skeletons, temple and stone at that horse, will you? We're with one family, dying in 1895.

SURE! HE'S ONE

ARMAGEDDON AGAIN

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

By Frederic J. Haskin

Armageddon is again in the spotlight civilizations held the important fortfuch was heard about the prophesied ress. Armageddon-the last buttle of the world-during the recent war. Now interest has been revived by the fact work before the possibilities of the that an American expedition is to ex- site were exhausted. And later the plore the ruins of the real Armaged war put a stop to any but utilitarian

Armageddon, or Meglddo us it is of nore often called, is one of the his still holding many secrets. oric places in Palestine. Here was | The reference to Armageddon in the nade them put dust on their heads place called Har-Mageddon. and pay tribute to him. Armageddon the world will be fought.

The story of the most-famous battle at Megiddo between the Syrian princes and King Thotnes III of Egypt can e read on the temple walls at Karnak by those versed in deciphering he handwriting of the Egyptians.

Thotmes III was the king who was Egyptian throne for a decade or two, workmen were careless in their alter-King Thotmes III, she made this onument to her father Amen."

As soon as Thotmes got the kingdom to himself, he set out in his charlot with his army back of him to Here again they disagree and some onuner other kingdoms, and one of his first big victories was at Megiddo. expected to happen soon after the Press Agenting a King

more than this if Thotmes III had not described has never come. regarded himself as a person whose loings were of influite importance. He chapter of the king's journal was sent foretell. back every day to Egypt to be deposited in the temple of Amen. This journal is not in existence today, but Chotmes insured a permanent record

of the princes and their warriors from magazine. fferent parts of the invaded country had gathered together to drive out the Egyptians, but, when they met, the syrians fied panie-stricken, and Thot nes had his official reporter record that the people of the city drew up their fugitive protectors over the city walls by their clothes, because they were afraid to open the gates even for their own people.

The Sprians escaped because the Egyptian soldiers stopped to seize and hariots-1,000 of them-and 2,000 iorses and many arms forsaken in the

But Thotmes was not satisfied with he blunder. He said that to take Megiddo was like taking a thousand owns, since all the important chiefs of the country were inside it, and be proceeded to starve out the city by guarding every possible entrance. Finally, Megiddo surrendered. The orinees and warriors filed out of the gate and agreed to pay Thotmes yeary tribute. The city was then sacked. perhaps burned, and valuable works of art and the jewels and gold of a emarkably wealthy city carried off to Egypt, as well as such trophies as the scepter, royal tent, and furniture beonging to the King of Kadesh. Thotmes had it all recorded and went or to other unconquered regions.

This was only one of the numerous battles fought at different times at this strategic spot.

Some years ago, 1903, a German Palestine Society sent an expedition to the city now a rain, to explore the o'd foundaties and see if any relies of the battles were left buried there. For nearly three years the scientists worked, with hie result that traces of seven cities were found in different strata below the present surface. The oblest city, they believed, flourished palace ruins, a seal marked as the ularity of an imitator. preperly of "Shema, the servant of Jereboam," king of Israel, all helped Copyright National Newspaper Service

DO PLAY SOMETHING

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 .- | to identify the times when different

Ruins Still Hold Secrets

The expedition had to give up digging in the near east. So the ruins

rected the oldest known fortress in book of Revelation has been taken by he country, and in the course of cen-some scholars to mean that the last uries seven different cities Assyrian, war of the world is to be fought in Camanite, Jewish, Egyptian, and Ro-this old traditional battle ground. The anni-rose within the walls. Inside book, written as if the events proph this fortress city an Egyptian king esied had already happened, says that trapped 119 princes of Syrla and the kings gathered together in the

But of late years the term Arma was so often the scene of hattles that goddon has been taken more as a symthe name became a symbol of terrible bol. Some students of the mysteries war and destruction, much as Water of Revelation still hold that the reloo has acquired its meaning. There cent war was the prophesied war of ome people think the last battle of Armageddon, and that Belgium, where tions of heing the Armageddon referred to in the prophecy.

Some of the interpreters have been able to app'y almost every mysterious war, even to naming the beasts of the visions as the nations in the conflict. Thomas III was the king who was and comparing the reference to blood the scrub women looked forword to up to the bridles of the horses to the contact with fact that the dead were sometimes fellow humans. the king who quarreled with his sister piled four and five deep, about the or aunt, Queen Haisheput, over the height of a bridle, after some battles in the World War. They found it sig- Equitable Building scrub woman it and who, when she died, had her nificant to point out that the verse picture and name chiseled off the about halistones weighing a talent,—a leading dancer in a London theatrimonuments she had built and his own the heaviest measure of weight known cal company. But the mother still put in their place. Sometimes his in Bible days—coming down from scrubs and in her, one room a reheaven upon men could be applied to tions, so that an inscription reads the heavy bombs and shells of modern warfare.

However, other scholars disagree with this and insist that the Armageddon described is a spiritual conflict. think the prophecies refer to events book was witten, and others insist should probably know little with equal positiveness that the era

Disarmament is a step toward new, war'ess age. Whether it will be carried with him everywhere a secre- a permanent success, leaving the tary who did nothing but write down World War indeed the last war, or what His Majesty did or said on all whether the world is to be the scene occasions. So the battle of Megicido of battles for years to come, there was reported in detail and the latest seems to be no modern prophet to

Clipping the Mind's Wings. Quite early in life Mrs. Pops had

of his conquest by having the most realized that it is necessary to be important facts carved on stone walls, very careful with one's thoughts. They where they can be seen today, some- lead to trouble. She had clipped the that damaged by time, but still read- wings of her own mind, therefore, so successfully that all her conclusions Megiddo was so important because had become evasions, all her decisions t was a walled city on a hill and in compromises. Her profoundest workstrategic place on the way from ing conviction was a belief that noth-Egypt to Babylon. Thotmes went di- ing in the world was of value but rectly to it and drew up his well "tact," and that the art of living was brilled troops on the plain in front of to "tide things over."-From "Marthe city. One hundred and nineteen riage," by H. G. Wells in the American

> Bishop Was Ready for Them. A story is told of a certain Norman bishop, who preached so eloquently against the wearing of long hair before Henry I. and his courtiers, that they gave in on the spot and agreed to have their locks shorn. No sooner had they made their decision than the wise prelate, who had provided for just such a contingency, pulled out a soon removed the curis of the whole

Martin



As we predicted, Germany wuz as well prepared for defeat as she wuz for war. Next t' an Alaskan summer Pieces of walls, skeletons, temple and ther hain't noth n' as brief as th' pop-

Note The Silence With Pa At The Piano

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

-Manhattan's hour of deepest sleepthey ereen from their rheumatic beds the early hours they keep up a sort of to the subway kiosks, dpll eyed and forced galety if no other is watching with a silent sort of resignation. Toothless, aged women with flabby ing one another-but back of it all is flesh turned yellow and pasty-like sour dough. Express trains whisk them hopelessuess. under the sleeping Island to the tow Armageddon are looked upon as ering skyscrapers on the southerly tip end, aglow with the early morning fairyland of flight.

They represent New York's vast grmy of scrub-women who with mop and pail daily slike acres upon acres of mosaic and marble. On creaking knees, their skirts bedraggled and feet sopped, they serub and scrub until after dawn Then like human moles they burrow their way underground again to their tenement hutches. Only a few straggling night workers or those on unusual early morning errands see them.

In the big hotels they sleep in shanty bunks on the roof and year in the fighting was begun, met the condi- and out many never appear on the street. In the days when New Year's ere was celebrated with the popping of champagne corks the hotel churwomen had their big night. Tipsy reference in the book to the recent guests tossed silver dollars to see them scramble on the scapy, slippery tiles. A cruel sort of frivolity,

Some are married and the majority support others. The daughter of an was revealed in court a year ago was porter found newspaper pictures heralding her daughter's triumphs nosted on the rough walls. A proud mother.

who act as night cushiers in the thous- times.

NEW YORK, August 6 .- At 3 a. m. | and and one side arm lunch rooms run to type. On the subway trains in -cackling at feeble jokes and banter a world weariness and an apathetical

> Very few realize how close Channing Pollock, who now writes plays and scenarios, come to being a circus man His carliest ambition was to enter the circus business.

He applied to Buffalo Bill for a jol with the Wild West Show, after getting a letter of introduction to the famous showman. Buffalo Bill looked him over and said: "All right, we'll out you in the Annie Oakley act. She will shoot an apple off the top of your bead.'

Pollock shouted back: "Who's going o shoot what off of whose head!

Two summer shows are made up of idle actors who are splitting the profits equally. Most of them have been starred or featured and spend flieir summers at Great Neck or in Europe, . This year they fear that next winter is not going to be so good. And so, as one told me: "We are going to grab it while we can get it."

Dr. Frank Crane is merrily post earding his New York friends from Paris where he has a table for two on the boulevards and with Mrs. Crane is watching the world drift by. Dr Crane has a warm snot for Paris. When he decided to quit the ministry he had just enough money to take him to Paris where he intended to map out his future. And sitting along the boulevard came his idea for a syndiented talk and like men who syndicate The scrub women run to type just their wares he found how valuable the as the venerable white mustached men credit of the delicatessen dealer is at

TOPICS OF THE TIMES By W. G. SIBLEY

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

A Departed Glory

Sun, friend and intimate associate of mon man on terms of social equality Charles A. Dana, whose genius as a Her partner, who was a machine gunnewspaper man made the Sun the most ner in the war, admitted after Interesting paper on earth, has rem-dance that he "felt a bit balmy." But iniscences of both Dana and the Sun the event is significant in the progress in a weekly magazine of recent date. The reading of Mr. Lord's valuable Germany, with this difference: In ontribution to newspaper history and Germany legal authority gave back to ancedotes with its references to the a mother her royal child; in England. great personalities of the press in the royalty voluntarily adopted democratic years succeeding the Civil War- manners. Greeley, Bennett, Rowles and othersgive painful emphasis to the fact that the day of great editors, and the impress of their individualities and

liosynerasies on their papers, has well nigh passed. by editors of extraordinary gifts were comparable to those won by statesmen. judges, generals, and great preachers such as Channing, Beecher, Bishop, Simpson, and in a later day by Dr. Gunsaulus. These men who interpreted the news, swayed political opinion, and to a large extent directed and controlled the thoughts of citizens. were discussed all over the country quite as much as other consplctious

and powerful citizents. Who knows now, or cares to know, whise prelate, who had provided for the writers whose editorials are read the writers whose editorials are read daily in the big newspapers of American pair of shears from his sleeve and ca? The editorial we'no longer reca? The editorial "we" no longer re-flects a personality to the public. The giory that was earned by Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial. Richard Smith of the Cincinnati Gazette. Henry Waterson of the Louisville Courier-Journa!, the elder Resewater chaped so as to resemble a fish. It of the Omaha Bee. Olis of California, can swim in any kind of water, and and a score of others north, south, east cessors are known, as a rule, only by their personal friends and acquaint-

> phase when ownership ceased to reto know who or what manner of man. writing became anonymous so far as Tribune. he general public is concerned. Now the Government requires the publication of the names of owners and editors of all newspapers twice a year for the protection of the public,

Hohenzollern. The mother, wanting body canceled their orders." from the beginning, and conscious of the fall of royal rule in Germany, appealed to the courts for the custody of her child, and got it.

music of "Oh, Boy, What a Girl

You've Got!" It is said to be the first Mr. Chester S. Lord, for a general time in history when an English tion managing editor of the New York princess met and danced with a comof human rights, as was the one in

> joyed by everybody. Columbus, Ohio, is a mere stop-over place for travelers. like Omaha or Kansas City or St.

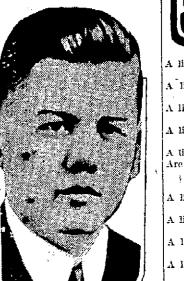
places for state politicians. They make hay there in and out of season. They are homes of office and certain kinds of opportunity engerly grasped A. In New England the distinction by certain kinds of politicians. Distis very clearly drawn. The bucklelike for a state capital would, there- berry is restricted to plants of the fore, seem to argue lack of interest in genus Gaylussacia, and contain large the spoils of politics. But not always, brittle seeds . The blueberry is apquired a distaste for residence

has one eye on each side of its head. and west, has departed, and their suc- Its food consists of small black base and three cornered pieces of boiled potato. You catch a carp by throwing a stone in the water to attract, its Newspaper history entered a new attention and then letting down a hook side with editors, and people ceased baited with a nice piece of garbage. writes their favorite editorial column. Day ten or fifteen cents for a big, fat It became unprofitable for great news- carp, but as for me I would rather paper properties to promote the per- have a Wetsh rabbit or a pound of sonal fame of the editors, so editorial angel cake.—"Benny," in the Chicago

prived of her child by one of its uncles for it. We tried that once and the who took it to "raise," in accordance paper got so dirty before the bread with the rules of the royal house of was ready for delivery that every-

England, fox-trotted the other night with a laboring man at a public ball in Lenden's tough East End to the

TO MARRY FREE LEGION MEMBERS DURING CONCLAVE



Rev. John W. Inzer.

Because he believes that "marlage of the right sort is the best thing that can happen to a worthy ex-service man," the Rev. John W. Inzer, national chaplain of the American Legion, has marry without cost all Legion men who visit the third annual national convention of the organization at Kansas City, October 31. November

Questions **Answers**

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Q. Are the teeth of the human race leteriorating?-A. V. W. A. The Public Health Service says

that comparison of the teeth of civilized white races with those of primifive man, shows clearly the inferiority of those of the present day. The teeth of civilized people are deteriarating at such a rate that in a few heusand years they will no longer possess dental organs. Q. Who has the direction of the

foreign affairs of the United States?

A. The Secretary of State is charged, under the direction of the President, with negotiation of whatever character relating to the foreign affairs of the United States.

Q. Is there any difference between huckleberries and blue-berries?-S. D

A. In New England the distinction not noticeable when the berries are caten. The latter is superior from a market standpoint.

Q. Will you kindly define the diffirst rate. 'I ain't got noboddy to ference between a "denizen" and a

maturalized citizen"?--H. W. A. In the United States there is no distinction between the two, the terms being used synonymously. In England "denizen" signifies one who wisely." has become a citizen by letters patent from the crown, his rights dating so much washing to take ome now, if from the time of being conferred. The I 'adu't got 'e I should have been rights of a "naturalized citizen" are granted by Parliament and are retroactive, and give him the same status as if he were a natural born citizen A "denizen" is under certain political disqualifications as to holding office and is subject to taxes from which others are exempt. He occupies a middle position between an alien and a naturalized or natural-born citizen-Where was the first ice plant in the United States built?-E. C.

A. The first ice factory of import ance was built in New Orleans in

Q. How can I test fruit jnice to see whether it will jelly?-G. E. A. Mix together I teaspoonful cooked fruit juice. 1-2 teaspoonful sugar and 1-4 teaspoonful of Epsom

salts. Stir until all are dissolved and let stand 15 minutes. If the mixture sets into a jelly, the fruit juice contames the proper amount of pectin. Which is the fastest known fish in the water?—M. A. II. A. The Bureau of Fisheries says

that the Bonito, a member of the mackerel family, probably is the fastest swimmer, but a definite answer is ot possible. Q. How can an etching design

removed from glassware?-B. H. A. The Bureau of Standards says that an elching design can be removed from glassware by etching the entire article, so that the surface is dissolved to the same level as the etched figure, which is probably the only chemical process that can be applied. The use of pure hydrofluoric acid usually ofebes glass without leaving a roughened opaque surface, so that the entire piece might be etched with this kind of acid and the surface remain transparent rather than opaque.

Actual Salesmanship.

A man may make \$25 a day in his regular business, and not think much about it, but he always feels like a leading financier when he sells the old bottles in the collar for 47 cents .-Ohio State Journal.

KOKO'S

Little more praise and a little less blame. A little more virtue, a little less

A little more thought for the other

man's rights, A little less self in our delights. A tittle more loving, a little less hate,

Are all that is needed, to make the world great. A little more boasting, a little less

jeering, A little mare trusting, a little less fearing. A little less greed for a little more

A little more patience in trouble and pain.

A little more kindness worked into the strife, Are all that is needed to glorify life.

A little more service, a little less -creed, A little more courage when pathways

A little more honor, a little less greed.

are rough. A little more action, a little less blud. Little more kindness by you and by

And, oh, what a wonderful world it would be.

A Climber

"Why does Cholly Insist on taking he stairs to the billiard room? He you't use the elevator any more." "He thinks he ought to do a little climbing. He's joined the Alpine Club."-Detroit News.

The Worm Turns "What?" excluded the motorist, who had run over a farmer's toe, "you

vant \$500 for accushed foot? Nonense! I'm no millionaire.' "Perhaps not," cried the suffering farmer; "and I'm no centipede either."

Editorial Amenities An old subscriber sometimes thinks there was more fire in the paper of fifty years ago. That was when editors exchanged personalities. For in-

stance : "The insignificant insect who describes bluself as the editor (!) of the absurd imitation of anewspaper printed occasionally across the street and mailed to a few exchanges, deadheads and misguided effizens, took the first prize, a very handsome smoking sel, at the county fair yesterday. An unsympathetic deputy sheriff who was on guard, made him return it to ils place in the show-case."—Catholic

Regrets

A country editor was visited in his office by a ferocious-looking man, who exclaimed excitedly.

"That notice of my death in your paper today is a He, sir-a He . I'll horsewhip you in public, sir, if you don't apologize in your next issue." When thepaper came out again the

following notice appeared: "We regret to announce that the paragraph in our last issue which stated that Colonel Brimby was dead. was not true."

You Tell 'Em!

"What can be more sad than a man without a country?" feelingly asked the high school teacher of her class. "A country without a man," responded a preity girl just as feelingly.

No Man To Support

The Slum Worker very worthy person. The Flattered One-Oh, I'm all right, ma'am. I manage to get along

support. I'm a single woman. Did Very Wisely

"Fancy your getting married again, Mrs. Smale. I hope you have done "Yes, mum; I reckon, Yew see, I've

forced to buy a donkey, sure 'nough." -London Tatler.

Her Qualification

"Doctor," said a young lady, "I vant you to suggest a course in life for me. I have thought of journal-

"What are your inclinations?" "Oh, my soul yearns and throbs and sulsates with an ambition to give the world a life-work that shall be marrelous in its scope and weirdly en-

trancing in the vastness of its struc-

ural beauty!" "My dear madam, you're born to be milliner!"

Make It Snappy Mr. Assistant-I want to tender my esignation. I ——

Mr. Boss-Never mind making it ender. Make it brief.—Cartoous. No! I'll Take It

Nervous Piano Salesman (formerly department store clerk)-Shall we

send it for you?-Boston Transcript Quite True "Papa, what do you call a man wh

uns an automobile?" "It depends on how near he comes o hitting me. -- Houston Post. Revolutionary General's Uniform-

A Continental uniform more than 100 years old, which was once the property of General Christic of Revolutionary war fame, was one of the interesting relics of the estate of the late Margaret C. Benjamin of Ithaca, N. Y. The uniform is of white broadcloth, with silk and satin waist, knes breeches and satin stockings.

Only True Happiness.

Some men are born happy and others have happiness occasionally thrust upon them, but the only happiness that amounts to much in the long run is that which one achieves -The Christian Register.

POLLY AND HER PALS

DID YOU ASK PETE

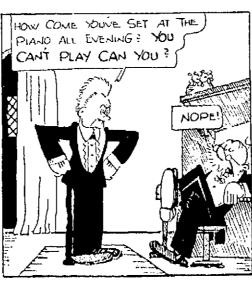
Band of Mercy, and we can't."

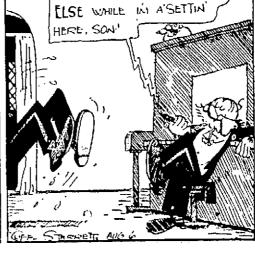
PUNK THE PIANO OF OUR SET. PEST-TO OUR Y'KNOWPARTY, POLLY?



OH! PLEASE







AN NEITHER KIN ANYBUDDY

Dislike for Localities Sometimes there's no accounting for tastes; often there are reasons for disliking certain localities. Millions do not care for New York, Philadelphia. In Dana's day the reputations made or Boston. Even Chicago is not en-

Usually state capitals are heavenly

Springfield. Benny on the Carp. The German carp is a creature

Unpopular Hygiene.

Having received a hygienic education, the new partner in the bakery strongly recommended a paper wrapper for every loaf of bread delivered. The widowed mother of a grandson of the former Kaiser Wilhe'm was degood," he said. "People won't stand

Possible to Be Too Busy. A certain business man was so very Jusy that he could not see anybody Princess Mary of the royal house in who called. Among 'em was a good

BY CLIFF STERRETT